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All may help through your RED CROSS

Senior Will Present State At National 4-H Camp

Wallace Gets North Award This Recognition 4-H Activities

Harry Wallace, son of Mr. Harry Wallace of the very represented Caldwell road, and 4-H member No. 28 and Mr. Clinton Lodge, Jr., of Princeton, were selected to attend National 4-H Camp to be held at D. C. June 14, an announcement made by the 4-H Club Extension Division, Princeton, Kentucky.

The fourth award that has received this year in recognition of his past 4-H achievement, since December the National Boys and Girls Committee Work selected Jimmy Taylor, Jr. as the outstanding Caldwell county boy.

Local Shrine Attend Directors Association

Among local Shriners attending the Shrine Directors Association of North America in Louisville this week are G. W. Towery, Roy Rowland, Henry Severson, Tom Simmons, Joe P. Wilcox, Dr. C. H. Jagers, Gus Jones, Robert Hancock, Dr. C. F. Engelhardt, Walter Varble, Earl Adams, Merle Brown and B. B. Boltnot.

First Baptist Centennial Celebration Is Outlined



- SUNDAY, MARCH 26 Regular Sunday Order of Services The Church, the Ally of the Home—Rev. H. G. M. Hatler Regular Order of Services The Church in the Denomination—Dr. W. C. Boone
- MONDAY, MARCH 27 Song Service Devotional—Rev. Irvine E. Parrett The Marks of a New Testament Church—Rev. O. M. Shultz Song Service Devotional—Rev. Joe Williams Were Baptists Ever Protestants?—Rev. J. W. T. Givens
- TUESDAY, MARCH 28 Song Service Devotional—Rev. Carl M. Overton Working Together With God—Rev. Ben M. Bogard Why Baptists Can Not Be Unionizers—Rev. J. W. T. Givens Song Service Devotional—Rev. Joe Williams Baptist Contributions to Our Nation—Rev. O. M. Shultz
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Song Service Devotional—Rev. Carl M. Overton A Great Faith—Rev. J. G. Cothran Song Service Devotional—Rev. Joe Williams The Christian's Wonderful Riches—Rev. Ben M. Bogard Personal Responsibility to God—Rev. J. G. Cothran
- THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Song Service Devotional—Rev. Joe Williams The History of First Baptist Church—Dr. F. M. Masters Song Service Devotional—Rev. Carl M. Overton Inspirational Message—Dr. Leo H. Eddieleman

New Boy Scout Field Executive Appointed



PALMER VANCE

Appointment of Palmer Vance, of Dawson Springs, as Boy Scout field executive for Caldwell, Lyon, Hopkins and Crittenden counties was announced this week. He succeeds James J. Harris, Madisonville, who resigned to accept a similar position at Stubeville, Ohio.

Rotary Club To Hold Fredonia Night Tuesday

The Princeton Rotary Club's annual Fredonia Night will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Fredonia High School, according to an announcement made at the organization's regular weekly meeting here Tuesday night at the First Christian Church. Among visitors at the meeting this week were the Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, and Niles Dinningham, of Dawson Springs. Junior Rotarian James Hodge had as his guest, Billy Joe Pierce, a pupil at Butler High School.

Donations To Red Cross Drive Fall Short Of Goal

Home Service Chairman Reports 112 Family Cases Are Handled By Local Chapter

The annual Red Cross campaign still is underway with about one-half as much money raised as this time last year, it was reported Wednesday by J. B. Lester, fundraising chairman for the 1950 drive.

House-to-house canvassers named for the campaign are Mesdames R. S. Jacob, Shell Smith, Brad Lacy, Frank Giannini, Jr., James J. Stevens, Shelby Lane, William Rogers, Billy McElroy, Warner Adamson, Fred Stallins, Hershel Phelps, F. F. Taylor, Charles Skees, R. V. Hopper, Roy Rowland, Lee Mashburn, Dorothy Ferguson, Owen Swatzel, Reen McConnell, A. D. Rice, Cline Murphy, Fred Easley, Lewis Jenkins, Aaron Cummins, Hugh Yates, Frank Sisk, Nell Satterfield, Alvin Lisanby, Sylvan Wynn, Pat Tyrie, Luke Ray, C. H. Brockmeyer, Jr., William Young, B. L. Paris, Hugh Murphy, Harry Wallace, Ernest Smith, C. C. Beesley, Agnes Piercy, Buddy Loftus, Earl Adams, Milton Cartwright, Alton Templeton, Roy Rowland, Jim Beck, Tom Cash, Jr., Walter Rogers, Annie McGowan, Hazel Dobbins, Conway Lacey, Fred Talley, Eura Newsom, Guy Smith, Ernest Sell, Chester Stallins, Bertha Ella Jones, Lovella Blakeley, Rowena Baker and Misses Vera Freeman, Alta Towery, Mable McLin, Vergie Barnett and Katherine Banister.

Members of the planning committee are: City officials, Claude Robinson and J. W. Quinn, county officials, Mrs. Leona Averick, county schools, Clifton Clift and Altha Stallins; Fredonia School, Guy G. Nichols and Herman Brenda; Kiwanis Club, George Eldred, Ed Johnston, James McCaslin and John Ed Young; Rotary Club, Burhl Hollowell, K. V. Bryant, Willard Moore and Sam Steger; City schools, John Hackett, Louisa Craig and Margaret Walker, Butler, and Ted Goodaker, Mrs. Mayme Curry and Mrs. Mary F. Lester, Eastside; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Murray Sell and C. W. Scott; Business and Professional Woman's Club, Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Carwin Cash and Virginia McCaslin; Homemakers Clubs, Miss Wilma Vandiver and Mrs. Ray Martin.

Farm Bureau, M. P. Brown, Jr., and Willis Traylor; Unaffiliated Business and Professional, Ralph Randolph, Jewel Creasey, Sr., Howard McGough, Dennis Hodge, Bob Hancock and Harold Rowland; Out-of-town, Mrs. Ethel French and Mrs. Glenn Cartwright; Fredonia community, Keith Rogers, Sis Baker and Bill Young; VFW, James Catlett; ministers, Joe Callender; and publicity, J. E. Neel, Louise Jones, James R. McGehee, John Owen McKinney and Dorothy Ann Davis.

In a recent report from the local chapter, Mrs. Leo Linton, home service chairman, said 112 family cases have been handled by the Red Cross home family service department since July 1. She also said that in emergency communications, where there is illness or death in the families of servicemen, the emergency must be verified by the local Red Cross chapter before a leave is granted the soldier.

A number of veterans are assisted each month, Mrs. Linton added, in filling claims and in making application for hospitalization. Financial assistance is given in cases of emergency while claims are pending and adjustments are being made. A few flood disaster cases have also been aided.

In volunteer service, Princeton Gray Ladies gave a birthday party in January to Veterans at Outwood whose birthdays occurred in that month. Gifts and refreshments were furnished by this chapter. Candy and Easter baskets will also be donated this year.

A recent request from Outwood asked that flannel bed jackets and knitted wool bed socks be donated to patients.

Local Church To Have Fellowship Supper

A Congregational Fellowship supper will be at 6 p. m. Wednesday, March 29, at the Central Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido announces. Members of the church will present the program, he added.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This is the fifth in a series of pictures of Princeton and Caldwell county children to be run in The Princeton Leader. First row, reading from left to right: Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Prince, city; Donna Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Wilcox, Maple Avenue; Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, city; second row, Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemah Hopper, Dawson Springs, Route 3; Phyllis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hopper, city; and Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse, Route 1.

Census Inquiries Mailed To Farmers

Information Will Bring Statistical Records On Farms Up To Date

The 1950 agriculture census questionnaires are now being distributed by mail to the farmers of Caldwell county who will participate with others all over the United States in a nation-wide inventory of farms and farm production, it is announced.

Rural carriers will have delivered, by Monday, March 27, to all rural route boxholders a copy of the Agriculture questionnaire to be used in the 1950 Census of Agriculture. With it will come a request from the United States Bureau of the Census asking the farmer to fill in the questionnaire and have it ready for the census enumerator who will call at the farm in April during the Seventeenth Decennial Census of the United States.

The average farmer can complete the Agriculture questionnaire easily, it was said. Many of the inquiries can be answered merely by checking a "Yes" or a "No" and most of the other inquiries can be answered without reference to records. However, some questions will require a little more time; namely, inquiries on crop yields and receipts from crop sales, on the production of livestock and livestock products and income from their sale, on farm expenditures for selected items, and on other inquiries about the farm business which cover the 1949 calendar year.

The results of the 1950 Census of Agriculture, when compiled by the Census Bureau, will bring up to date the statistical information about the nation's farms and farm people.

Richard B. Gregory To Receive Pilot's Wings

Mrs. R. S. Gregory, Hopkinsville street, will leave today, via plane from Nashville, Tenn., for Chandler, Ariz., where she will attend the graduation exercises at Williams Air Force Base, at which her son, Cadet Richard B. Gregory, will receive his wings as a jet-pilot. Cadet Gregory will be commissioned a second lieutenant next Wednesday. He will return home with Mrs. Gregory next Thursday.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Mr. Gage Cantrell, West Main street, left Tuesday for Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., where he will undergo a major operation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cantrell, Mrs. Eunice Young and Miss Melville Young.

C. T. Pollard Resigns As School Superintendent; L. C. Taylor Is Successor

Local Schools Not Eligible For State Equalization Fund

Increase Is Only For Schools Which Have Less Than Minimum Behind Each Pupil

Schools in Princeton and Caldwell county will not benefit from the increased equalization fund of \$4,287,000 provided by the 1950 General Assembly, according to a report of the bureau of finance of the State Department of Education in Frankfort.

Only schools falling under the average of \$84.77 in taxes for each pupil will have their funds supplemented from the state appropriation. According to a tentative computation, funds behind each pupil in Caldwell county total \$98.91 while those in Princeton total \$110.53.

However, 11 other school districts in the First Congressional district will participate in the \$4,287,500 fund, according to tentative computations, for a total of \$194,882.95, which is an increase of \$149,423.03 over the sum received last year when only six districts participated.

Purpose of equalization is to provide a minimum state level of education in the form of additional aid that will bring the educational program in substandard districts nearer the state average.

923 Caldwell Farmers Sign Up In 1950 Farm Conservation Program

A total of 923 Caldwell county farmers have completed farm plans for carrying out approved practices in the Agricultural Conservation program with the deadline for signing up approximately six weeks off, according to Willis S. Traylor, chairman of the county PMA committee.

Traylor pointed out, however, that the number of farmers who have signed for the program is 55 per cent less than the number participating in the 1949 program. Every farmer in the nation is eligible to participate in the ACP to help conserve and build up the soil on which all consumers depend for food and clothing.

Rev. Loperfido Speaks At Local Kiwanis Club

Guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday was the Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church. He also served as a student supply in the Marion Presbyterian Church.

After graduating from high school, Rev. Loperfido attended Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., where he served in a small town mission.

U. K. Band To Give Concert April 8

One Princeton Student Is A Member Of The Best Band In Dixie

The University of Kentucky's 64-piece band, known as the "Best Band in Dixie", will present a concert here at 8:15 p. m. Saturday, April 8, at Butler High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the Butler High School Band Boosters Club and the University of Kentucky Alumni Club, Director Frank J. Prindl announces.

Princeton is one of Western Kentucky cities to be included on the organization's annual annual spring concert tour to acquaint Kentucky people with the Band's accomplishments and to attract musicians from various high schools of the state.

The Band members will leave Lexington April 6 and will complete their tour about April 12. The Band will give an afternoon concert at Hopkinsville also on April 8, it was said. One Princeton student, Miss Virginia Bowles Satterfield, is a member of the organization.

School Beginners Asked To Register

School Officials Need Information To Send To Frankfort

Registration of all pupils entering either East Side Grade School or Butler High School for the first time next September will be held March 23 through April 1, Russell Goodaker, principal of East Side school, announces.

Parents may register their children by telephone or by visiting the schools, he said.

According to Goodaker, purpose of the registration is to determine the number of pupils entering school so that necessary arrangement may be made before September. Also, he explained, it is necessary for school officials to know the exact number of pupils here eligible for school so that the city schools can notify the State Department of Education and the State per capita allowed for each child.

Registration information desired from each parent is the name of the child, birthdate, parent's name and address. This information is due in Frankfort immediately after April 1.

Prestonburg Wins State V. F. W. Cage Title

Prestonburg whipped Earlington 79-63 here Saturday night to capture the State V. F. W. basketball tournament, which was sponsored by the local Ray-Crider-McNabb Post.

The victory sends Prestonburg into the national V. F. W. tourney at Makoto, Minn., this month.

The all-tournament team: Martin, Castle and F. Heinze of Prestonburg and Beshear and Solomon of Earlington.

Princeton was eliminated Friday afternoon by Hopkinsville by a score of 49-48. Earlington eliminated Hopkinsville Saturday with a 68-51 victory.

CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of Mrs. Louise Kevil is reported to be improved after a serious illness. She has returned to her home on Hopkinsville road after undergoing treatment at Princeton Hospital.

Resignation of C. T. Pollard as superintendent of city schools and the naming of L. C. Taylor, former superintendent here, who is now principal of Bourbon County Vocational High School and temporary superintendent of county schools, to succeed him were announced simultaneously Wednesday by R. S. Gregory, school board chairman.

According to Gregory the change over will become effective July 1.

The chairman said Pollard, a native of Harrodsburg and a graduate of Western State Teachers College, asked the board to accept his resignation so that he can enter Teachers College of Columbia University in July where he expected to finish work on a Doctor of Education degree.

Mr. Pollard, a veteran of World War II, became superintendent here in 1948 when L. C. Taylor, who is a native of Ohio county, requested the school board to release him from a four year contract so that he could accept the position in Bourbon county. Taylor left Princeton to locate near the University of Kentucky so that he could work on his doctorate degree and because of "the lack of finances to carry out an effective and advancing school program here". Taylor, it is reported, lacks only a few credit hours before obtaining his doctorate.

Taylor attended Western State Teachers College and graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1931 after which he became principal of Pleasant Ridge High School. Two years later he went to Daviess county as teacher and athletic coach. In 1936, he went to Livermore, Ky., as superintendent of schools and in 1944 became superintendent of the Midway Public school where he remained until coming to Princeton in 1946.

Paul Morse Is Named VFW Commander Here

Members of the Ray-Crider-McNabb Post, V. F. W., elected Paul Jones Morse commander of the organization for the third time at an election of officers here Monday night. Gid Shelby Pool was re-elected senior vice-commander and William E. McCaslin was named to serve as junior vice-commander for 1950-51.

Others elected were Murray Sell, quartermaster, re-elected; Harold Hollowell, chaplain, re-elected; Dr. Ralph Cash, post surgeon, re-elected, and Mack Vinson, three-year trustee. Baker also is State junior vice-commander while Sell serves as quartermaster for the third district. Hollowell is chaplain of the third district.

New members voted into the organization were Austin Oliver and Aubrey H. Stone.

Ordination Service Set At Central Presbyterian

An ordination service will be held at the Sunday morning worship service of the Central Presbyterian Church, it is announced. Those to be ordained as elders are Billy Nichols, Dick Morgan and R. A. Willard.

Inquiring Reporter QUESTION

What do you think of the accomplishments of the past session of the legislature?

ANSWERS Hugh Cherry: I think the failure to give adequate financial support to the schools was a great mistake and that the educational program should have further attention. The only constructive piece of good legislation that I can see that they acted and passed on was the Toll Road Bond Bill.

Arch Walker: I am afraid that I don't understand too much about what they did or didn't do. I didn't follow it too closely, so I am not prepared to answer the question for or against their issues.

Joe McHarg: It looks like they were playing a game of "hide and seek" in other words they were listening to appeal of a "selected few" not the majority of the people when the school question arose.

PRINCETONIAN WINS AWARD



Fred Taylor, senior cadet at McCallie School, is shown as he received the Walker Casey Memorial Award in chapel exercises at the McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn. Dr. W. L. Pressly, headmaster, is shown presenting the trophy. The award, one of the most coveted of the school, is based on Christian perseverance, cleanliness of thought and speech, school spirit, unselfishness, friendliness, cheerfulness, devoutness, and leadership for good. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey B. Taylor, of Princeton. His brother, Bob Taylor, Class of '48, won the award in 1948.

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Those Flying Saucers

Nobody in Princeton or even in Caldwell county has seen a flying saucer, so far as we know; however, as pointed out by The Lexington Herald, more than one expert can be found to affirm belief in the appearance here and there of strange machines in the air moving at incredible speeds, and, apparently, guided by agents of superior intelligence—visitors from the outer stellar spaces, from some other inhabited planet.

According to The Herald, a few days ago, Commander Robert B. McLaughlin, of the United States Navy, broached the subject once more. He is a naval expert and commander of the destroyer Bristol. He is a graduate of Annapolis and head of the unit working on classified projects at the proving grounds at White Sands, N. M.

He says that recently two flying saucers, as they have been called, were seen moving at a speed of five miles per second. They were guided and operated, obviously, by intelligent beings, who would be strange, indeed, to any man on earth. In the instances cited they must have been subjected to a gravitational pull 20 times greater than the normal force. This would kill any living man on this globe.

Commander McLaughlin says that, "Design, construction, and operation of these small craft indicate to me that a very superior intelligence is at work. Not only at work, but present within the disk."

A famous teacher of philosophy was always speaking before his class of "this mysterious life of ours in this mysterious universe." It is, indeed, supercharged with mystery. Sir James Jeans in a recent volume declares that after all that astronomers have been enabled to do from Copernicus on to this hour, science has a collection of demonstrable truths about the universe which is pitifully small. For the most part it is sunk in ignorance of the countless bodies in space, constellations upon constellations, island universes above island universes.

Would it be strange should the discovery be made that there are innumerable solar systems, planets supporting life, on which beings of a higher order dwell with a civilization far in advance of that upon earth? By no means. Whatever the strange objects in the skies may be, whether they are figments of the imagination or not, there is every reason to believe that man is not the only intelligent and moral being in this vast universe. To assert the contrary would be to go back to pre-Copernican conceptions, which now seem absurd.

Our Outmoded Constitution

It is 30 years now since adoption of the Nineteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution established woman suffrage throughout the 48 states. But so far as Kentucky's out moded constitution is concerned, voting is still a masculine right exclusively. Says Section 145 of that venerable document:

Persons entitled to vote. Every male citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, who has resided in the State one year, and in the county six months, and in the precinct in which he offers to vote sixty days next preceding the election, shall be a voter in said precinct. (Subsequent paragraphs except prisoners, convicted felons, idiots and insane persons.)

This implied exclusion of women from the polls, is, of course, utterly meaningless, and has been since 1920, since the national woman suffrage amendment adopted that year takes precedence. Kentucky statutory law in more recent years has caught up with the times. It states specifically that "every person, male or female, who possesses the qualifications set forth in Section 145 of the constitution" shall be entitled to vote. This seems to our lay mind a bit ambiguous since one of the qualifications set forth in Section 145 is that the person applying for franchise be a "male." However, we have no fears that women's voting rights in Kentucky are in any danger so long as the Nineteenth Amendment stands.

The point is that Section 145 of the Kentucky constitution (vintage 1890) is cluttered with language as dead as an Egyptian mummy. And it is just one of many examples. In all, the Constitution Review Commission, which has been making a painstaking study of the ancient document for the past two years, has listed no fewer than 21 sections (including 145) that need to be revised or repealed to eliminate obsolete provisions.

Bringing the constitution up to date has been an impossible task in the past, thanks primarily to the limitation of amendments to two every two years. Deadwood has had to be tolerated in order to give right-of-way to more urgently needed changes. That explains why the obsolete word "male" in Section 145 has gone unchallenged since 1923, when, for reasons unaccountable, an amendment to delete the word was rejected although woman suffrage had then been in effect throughout the nation for three years.

In a sense, we are glad the obsolete verbiage of 145 has been preserved in the embalming fluid of tradition. Dead though it is legally, this relic of a day when men were men and women were chattels is—if we may take the optimistic view—not without some usefulness. It at least serves to dramatize the need for a long-overdue modernization of Kentucky's constitution. Steps to make the job less difficult have been taken by the present General Assembly. It has approved an amendment, to be voted on at the polls next year, to remove the limit on the number of proposed constitutional changes that may be submitted to voters at one time. Present-day needs demand its ratification if Kentucky is to move forward unimpeded by shackles.

Kentucky On The March
State Needs Fair Tax System

By Ewing Galloway

"Whereas-ing that Kentucky has got 250 new factories in the last four years with payrolls of \$60,000,000, and that the development of sound, consistent tax policies 'requires constant concern for the needs of government,' and for the conditions essential to the maintenance of healthy economic growth, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce proposes the creation of Commission to Taxation."

Well, that sounds all right, but what the state needs most, and needs it in a hurry, is a mandatory law for the re-assessment of all property. That would be far better than flat raises in tax rates.

An assessment fair to everybody is impossible but most of the glaring inequalities now existing could be removed by local boards as far removed from politics as possible. A big job? You bet it would be! It would take at least six months to reassess the average Kentucky county.

An act raising the tax rate would be about the easiest task a legislature ever tackled, but it would remove none of the existing inequalities. Drafting a re-assessment law might not take long if done by able legislators after consulting tax experts outside Frankfort, but the job for local boards would be tough, which explains why politicians take the easiest way nearly always.

Not so long ago I was chatting with a newspaperman about the high civil level his town of 10,000 had achieved. "We are proud of nearly everything but local taxation," he said. Then he pointed to a building in one of the city's best business blocks. "That property is assessed at \$500." I told him I'd give him \$5,000 for the lot and building and figure on turning it over for a good profit in ten days.

J. Stephen Watkins' organization is polling 70 chambers of commerce, boards of trade on the tax commission proposal. The with the idea of running the state's institutions more economically.

A well-picked non-partisan committee similar to the one that revealed waste and extravagance in the national government would most certainly point the way to saving tens of millions of your tax money.

Honest, intelligent and highly efficient government in Frankfort can be achieved, and a fairer system of taxation would be the first step, a fine-comb committee could bring up the immediate rear. Kentucky Chamber of Commerce might have polled the seventy organizations on the creation of a commission to probe all branches of the state government for waste, extravagance, and mismanagement.

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

The 1930 General Assembly is dead. Unlike humans it can't be embalmed. Therefore the stink will remain with us for a long time to come.

The State income tax has been increased "as a temporary measure" to provide needed revenue for Kentucky, according to the administration. An editor of an exchange points out that the State income tax was passed in the first place as a temporary proposition to retire the State's bonded indebtedness. The bonds have been paid off for years—and the income tax, instead of being "retired," is now increased. Your guess is as good as that of any body as to what will happen to the "temporary" income tax raise two years from now. You'll probably remember that Simeon S. Willis won the gubernatorial race on his pledge to repeal the income tax—and you also know what happened then.

A Republican came into The Leader office last week to com-

ment on the extravagance of the Truman Administration and to relate an incident which occurred over Paducah aboard the President's plane. Truman, the visitor said, decided to throw out a ten-dollar bill as he flew over Vice President Barkley's home town to make some person happy. The pilot suggested that the President throw out two five-dollar bills and make two people happy while another suggested throwing out ten one-dollar bills and make ten people happy. Then, the most intelligent of the lot, suggested that Truman jump out and make everybody happy.

The successful beginning of Princeton's new radio station, WKPY, is an indication that our town is growing along with its neighbors. We are always glad to see enterprising business men, like Leslie Goodaker, owner and operator of the station, move into Princeton for they act as a stimulus to the whole community. Station WKPY is owned by Mr. Goodaker and not by several business men as previously stated.



OBERLIN'S
Observations
DICK OBERLIN
WHAS
NEWS DIRECTOR

"It was the most disgraceful demonstration in recent legislative history in Kentucky."

Those are strong words. But quite accurate. The author was Hugh Morris, The Courier-Journal state capital correspondent. And they refer, of course, to the battle between Representatives Morris of Newport and Charles Burnley of Paducah on the next to last day of the 1930 session and attendant events.

Had the speaker been a Republican seeking office or a bitter critic of the administration, they might be construed as campaign talk—as political propaganda. But they came from a reporter who is famed for his thoroughly objective attitude. A reporter who is respected, even by those who personally may not like him, because he is accurate and fair.

And colleague Hugh Morris might well have been referring to more things than just the fracas between Weintraub and Burnley, during which sergeant-at-arms Kash Holbrook outrageously pulled a pistol from his pocket.

It would be presumptuous of me to try to read Hugh's mind—to try to infer things he might not have meant from his statement. But the fact remains that there were many disgraceful things about this whole affair.

In the first place, it was disgraceful that Gov. Clements should try to salvage through at least dubious—if not outright illegal—means those legislative fetters which were legally killed by a mistake of Speaker Adron Doran on the Wednesday before the session ended.

Mr. Doran, a very fine fellow, simply forgot that those bills and resolutions which had been passed by the Senate and delivered to the house had not been given their first readings. They had to be read Wednesday to be eligible for passage on Friday, since Kentucky law demands reading on three successive days before any bill may be finally voted upon.

So, on Thursday, the Administration forces tried to make-believe in a sort of legislative Never Never Land that it really was Wednesday, and that, really, you know, it was just an oversight and the bills and resolutions actually had been read the day before.

This was too much for the bittely anti-Clements team of Weintraub, Harry Lee Waterfield and Leonard Preston. As the recital of bills continued, they raised their voices in shouts of "No!" and a good many other members of the house joined them. Some who had supported Mr. Clements and voted for his measures.

The real difficulty here is, of course, the circumventing of democratic processes. If the House or Senate or Governor or Court of Appeals or any other high authority can by manipulation skip around the law, then we no longer have any freedom. We actually have come to the point in Kentucky where one man completely dominates all government.

This is not the American system.

We do not believe in dictators. We do not adhere to the idea of even "benevolent despots."

We believe that if the people are informed on any subject that the people—all the people—can reach an intelligent decision. That decision is an order to our public servants. An order which the tax payers and voters expect to be carried out.

The pulling of a gun by the

sergent-at-arms was, of course, utterly inexcusable. It was the grossest kind of insult to every member of the House of Representatives. It was a high-handed, arbitrary act. There can be no explanation.

It may be that the fracas just before the end of the regular 1930 session plumbed the depths to which a state legislature can go. It may be that from now on we'll improve. It may be that we'll get higher calibre men to run for the general assembly. It may be.

Certainly there is a real need for men who are intelligent, and who will obey the dictates of their constituents, of the people who send them to Frankfort, instead of the orders of a political machine.

No general assembly of Kentucky, with 100 representatives, should boast only three men who will fight the administration when they believe the administration is wrong. It should boast 100 men who are strong enough to tell any governor where to head in.

Remember, there's a good precedent. It wasn't so very many years ago that then Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley told the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "I've had enough."

When that day comes in Kentucky, it will be a milestone in the Kentucky progress.

Do You Know?

Birds which recover from fowl cholera often carry it to others in their droppings.

During World War I, Marine Corps aviation consisted of 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted men. There are more than 1,100 types and sizes of nails.

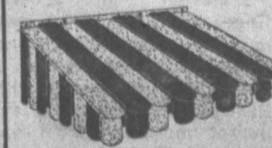
St. Catherine's monastery, near Mt. Sinai, is believed to be the world's oldest Christian monastery.

In order to replenish underground water reservoirs, flood water is often diverted across porous earth surfaces.

Hand grenades were used by U.S. Marines who served under John Paul Jones during the Revolution.

The raising of pheasants has become a regular part of the domestic poultry industry to supply a demand for this delicacy.

The Himalayas virtually bar Tibet from India.

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Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington — Women's progress in American politics may now be traced in more than a ton of papers—files of the League of Women Voters—recently made the property of the Library of Congress. The files, covering the period from 1920 to 1944, will be available to historians, sociologists and scholars. Dr. Louise M. Young, whose textbook, "Understanding Politics — A Practical Guide for Women," is just off the press, is undertaking the gigantic task of readying the thousands of document for the library's manuscript shelves.

"The records of the League of Women Voters are a kind of Microcosm," says Dr. Young, who herself has been active for years as regional director and later vice president of the Pennsylvania League. The records reveal how many important changes of the past three decades came about, although the league was only one of many groups traveling the same highway.

The papers record the "transformation of the suffrage movement into a vast movement to train new women citizens for their role in public life," Dr. Young says. She believes no one has ever measured properly the extent of women's impact on public life, that these papers offer a "simon pure demonstration of how an institution brings about social change."

"It is all there for the social scientist to analyze, to find out what made it tick," she says, adding that she hopes to write a book herself on the subject.

How the status of women and children has improved in the last half century is shown in the League papers. They record the whole movement for maternal and infant care from the days of the first law (Shepherd-Towner) down to the present elaborate system of federal-state child welfare programs. They record how child labor laws, minimum wage-and-hour laws and labor laws for women came about.

In addition, Dr. Young says, the League papers record the decline and fall of the 18th (prohibition) Amendment, the passage of the 20th (Lame Duck) amendment, on which the League worked hard for 10 years; the rise and spread of the feeling of internationalism and the "desire to keep alive a spirit of international cooperation through the League of Nations World Court."

"Probably no social data exists which better documents the struggle over Muscle Shoals," she says, "or over munitions investigations, over the legalized spread of collective bargaining, over the long struggle for federal aid to education, protection of the consumer in the food and drug field and other measures in which the League of Women Voters took such an active part."

Literary Guidepost

CHICAGO: CONFIDENTIAL, by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer (Crown; \$3)

Here is a guidebook of Chicago's low life by two newspapermen. Neither is a Chicagoan now. Chicagoans and outsiders as well will find these revelations good reading. But most startled Chicagoans will add that some of these revelations are common to big cities, some are exaggerated, and some definitely ain't so.

With a hint that they fear for their lives as they tell it, the authors also describe what they say is a "super-government" of crime reaching into all walks of life in the United States, and into foreign countries. They say this Mafia, the Unione Siciliano, is the Mafia, the Unione Siciliano. They give the name of its "director" and list the names of those they say make up its grand council—they say, for the first time. They add that this grand council has taken over practically every illegitimate enterprise in the United States—and some legitimate ones—and meets in Cleveland.

The blind alley of politics—gangdom-graft ends in a solid wall which none may crack or vault, they assert.

They tell of strip girls; "B" girls, who solicit drinks from customers; and "26" girls, who operate dice games openly; They say stripping has become an industry employing not only the strippers but the "26" girls, "B" girls, waitresses, hostesses, etc., and some time in Chicago verifying drink purveyors, etc. They add that "if these women ever had to keep their clothes on it might

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and emotions of who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of The A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton porters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

May 21, 1940. Mrs. L. W. Bodine is confined to her home with a blood infection which resulted from a bruise suffered in a fall.

May 21, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traylor are the proud parents of a baby son born Friday afternoon at the Princeton Hospital.

The youth who weighed eight pounds at birth has been named Buddie Johnson, honoring his grandfather, Buddie Clayton and Johnson Traylor.

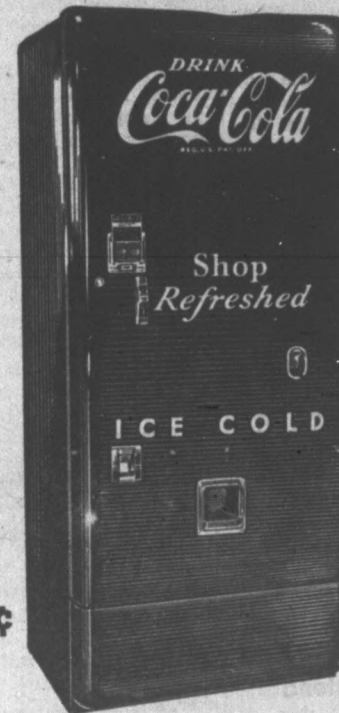
October 7, 1927. Harry Rantolph has just returned from Evansville with two new Buick speedsters. The cars are sure beauties.

January 1, 1926. Dr. Godfrey Childress, who is studying medicine at the University of

January 1, 1926. Willard M. of Sapulpa, Okla., is spending holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Berdie Moore.

January 1, 1926. Gov. and J. E. Osborne and daughter, Jean Curtis, of Rolling, W. Va., are here on a visit to the D. Garrett home on North

January 1, 1926. Mrs. W. Creekmur and daughters, Ruth and Grace, and son, left Saturday for Kingsville, to join Mr. Creekmur, who is positioned at that place with Ross Tobacco Co.



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8. Distinctively Beautiful Sweep-Stream Rear Fender Ensemble
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10. Wide, Comfortable Seats With Restfully Contoured Cushions
11. Wide, Easy-Access Doors
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14. Hand-Grip Parking Brake on Dash
15. Finger-Tip Starter Button
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Key To Money
Is Your Take

How much of a home can family afford?
In the last analysis it depends on the family. If your family is thrifty and willing to sacrifice for a home, that is one story. But if you are accustomed to luxuries, recent budgeting your expenses, frequently fail to make ends meet and resort to borrowing before payday, look out.

Then again, it depends on what you start with—your own savings, or a legacy, or other money easily come by.

For the average family, starting virtually from scratch and earning on owning a home there are some rules, even though the best rule is to figure it out yourself.

It used to be figured that



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Furniture Dealer

PHONE 3515 - 3520

Thursday, March 23, 1950

Key To Monthly Costs Is Your Take Home Pay

How much of a home can a family afford? In the last analysis it depends on the family. If your family is thrifty and willing to sacrifice for a home, that is one story. But if you are accustomed to luxuries, resent budgeting your expenses, frequently fail to make ends meet and resort to borrowing before payday, look out.

Then again, it depends on what you start with—your own savings, or a legacy, or other money easily come by.

For the average family, starting virtually from scratch and in dead earnest on owning a home there are some rules, even though the best rule is to figure it out yourself.

It used to be figured that a house priced between one-and-a-half and two-and-a-half times your annual income was a safe buy. But prices for houses, the cost of living and higher income taxes have changed this.

The reason is that under such a rule a man earning \$60 a week would have been given the go ahead signal on a house costing from \$4,800 to \$7,800. Today he'd have a merry time finding a suitable house to meet the minimum figure and he'd have to have an unusually thrifty family in order to make ends meet under the maximum figure.

That rule would also permit a man earning \$100 a week to buy a house costing \$7,700 to \$13,000, and he'd probably have some trouble in swinging the maximum



MOTHER GIVES THEM UP: These twin girls, held by Nurse Ruth Foug and Dr. B. B. Velez became wards last week of St. Joseph hospital at Mishawake, Ind., when the mother left the institution a day after their birth. Mrs. Luther Johnson, maternity superintendent at the hospital, said the woman signed an affidavit waiving her rights to the babies. She gave her name as Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, but declined to give an address. (AP Wirephoto)

deal.

Then there was another rule that monthly payments, like rent, should not exceed one week's pay—or 25 per cent of monthly income. Since monthly carrying charges on a 20-year mortgage, plus real estate taxes, water charges and fire insurance, could be figured roughly to amount to 1 per cent of the amount of the mortgage, this rule made it easy to say that the \$60-a-week man could carry a \$6,000 mortgage.

But those monthly payments did not cover heat, or upkeep, utilities, travel to and from work and other fixed charges. So when food, fuel and income taxes went up, and interest rates began to stiffen, this picture also changed.

A conservative banker recently said that when arranging mortgage loans he advises the average home buyer not to exceed 20 per cent of his monthly take-home pay when figuring what monthly payments he can afford comfortably. The cost of fuel, gas, electricity, telephone, commutation and other fixed extras prompt this 20 per cent rule.

Take-home pay is the only realistic basis on which to figure. There are so many deductions, made from most pay checks, and they vary so widely, that each family must figure this out individually. The \$60-a-week man, who has a wife and two children, may have a take-home pay of \$57.90. If his income tax is the only deduction. The \$100-a-week man with the same size family may take home \$91.30 after income taxes. But if hospitalization, pension contributions, group insurance, union dues and other deductions are made, the amount to figure on for home buying is much less.

Budgeting your home purchase

Pleasant Grove

Potatoes and gardens are going to be planted late, due to cold, wet ground.

Sunday School had 43 present, including visitors. There have been several on the sick list. Mrs. Zora Wilson has had sinus and flu and is under the care of Dr. G. E. Hatcher. She is reported to be improved.

Mr. Ed Gresham is a patient at Princeton Hospital, and is reported to be in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGowan entertained on March 11 with a bountiful buffet supper, including boiled ham, ice cream, salads, weiners, pies, chocolate coffee and many other good foods, which were prepared by the McGowans. The large, beautiful birthday cake, cooked by Mrs. Clint Ladd, was enjoyed.

Those attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGowan and children, Wayne and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Holland, Mr. and Mrs. James Witherspoon and Joe Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Witherspoon and children, Craig and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ladd and children, Royce and Billie; Joe and Jerry Oden; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Robinson and Genia; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Storms and son, Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Burton and children, Barbara and Beverly; Mr. Elvin Dunning; Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Rogers and Nancy; Miss Nola Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P'Pool and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Press Lilly; Wanda and Linda Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. Meri Keller and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Croft and children, Billie, Catherine, James, Aubrey and Diane; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wyatt and children, Danny Wayne and Ruth Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stone and daughter, Lana; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and children, Nina, Nancy and David and the McGowans. We wish Don many more happy birthdays.

Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Jewell recently received his discharge from the U. S. Army. He was stationed in Japan and Korea a great part of the time and says he is glad to be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCalister, Jr., recently visited the Lacy and Higdons.

Among the recent visitors of Mrs. Zora Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Storms and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Burton and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Press Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ladd and sons, Mrs. L. W. Rogers, Miss Nola Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Rogers and Nancy, and Mr. Pat Dillingham.

Mrs. Reuben Dillingham has been confined to her bed with flu, but is better.

Mrs. Charles Haille visited Wallace Oden Saturday.

The Waylon Rogers visited the Herman Martins Sunday.

Mr. Ratliff Rogers purchased a new Ferguson tractor last week.

Mr. Willie Smiley and sons are the proud owners of a new tractor.

A large crowd heard the Creswell quartet sing at the church March 12.

We enjoy hearing WPKY on the air. Daisy, of the Deep Elm Ramblers, was one of this community's daughters before her marriage. We are always glad for the ones reared here to make good.

Basil Haille, H. C. P'Pool, Claude Robinson and ex-judge Clyde O. Wood were all reared in this community. Also Miss Vera P'Pool, a health nurse, Mrs. Mirla Haille Rogers, a registered nurse, who holds a responsible position at Jennie Stuart Hospital. But we remember those of the community who did not return from the battlefields of World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Witherspoon and Mrs. Waylon Rogers visited the Claude Storms Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Lilly, of Herrin, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Press Lilly Sunday.

The W. M. S. met the second Thursday afternoon at the church. Present were Mesdames Leslie Ladd, Wallace Oden, L. W.

Never Meddle With A Pedal In A Six Day Bike Race

By Jim Becker

New York — Never ride in a six-day bike race.

If you take that advice you will prove automatically you are smarter than I am.

Probably the subject will never come up. But it may. It did for me, this way.

I told Harry Sperber, co-motomoter of the latest six-day race, that I would like to give his sport a whirl for a couple of miles. He smiled and procured me a racing bike from one of the resting riders.

"You want a uniform?" he asked.

I said now, rolled up my trouser legs, slipped on my glasses (so I could see the track), and mounted the bike.

"Now there are a couple of things you ought to know about a racing bike..." Sperber began. "Don't tell ME anything about riding bikes," I shot back in my best manner—the one where I puff my chest out as far as my waistline.

And with a little shove from Sperber I was off.

Soon I was cruising along pretty good, ducking in and out among the other entrants. There were 11 other riders on the track. Spectators had been cleared (board of health regulation) and the riders were just cruising.

They thought rather highly of my performance, smiling encouragement as I whipped by, coat tails trailing out behind.

One cleaning woman asked who I was, presumably for autograph purposes, and Sperber shouted to her that I was the AP team.

I felt he least she deserved was an exhibition of my real speed. I pumped a couple of times and got up to 25 miles an hour.

"Look out, he's going to steal a lap," I joked one of the riders. Then I suddenly discovered something about racing bikes.

No brakes.

And you can't coast. As long as the wheels keep going around the pedals do, too. This was an unforeseen development. There wasn't any way to slow down and at the speed I was going I would have to ride up on the banked turns around the track edge. That is something like riding up a wall. In fact, it's exactly like riding up a wall.

Exercising rare good judgment, I grabbed the inside rail and cut speed enough to stay on the inside of the track.

Then a playful rider gave me a shove. The rest is pretty painful. I went charging into the turn, going so fast my speed carried me up on the bank. But to stay up

there (it's a 60 degree angle) I had to pedal faster, I came speeding off the bank and hurtled down the straightway.

Straight ahead was another banked turn. Realize the predicament!

The bike and I were flying along at 35 miles an hour. I couldn't stop. (Bike riders slow down by rubbing their heavy gloves against the front wheels. I had no gloves).

If I didn't keep pedaling I wouldn't have enough speed to hold the bank. If I did I'd come off the turn like a bat and go flying into the next one. And the next one. That could go on for six days. What would I tell my wife? That I was out riding with the boys?

To pedal or not to pedal was an academic question, it turned out, because my feet had slipped off the pedals and they were spinning around, hitting me in the

ankles. The bike sped into the bank, rode high up, then began losing speed.

The bike and I hit the floor together. It was unhurt. And, except for a little cut on my hand, busted glasses, a dirty suit, and wounded pride, so was I.

Conclusion: Amateurs should never meddle with a pedal in a six-day bike race.

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with fine sulphur in the red spider, another pest. The under leaves should be treated.

Other pest, mites, can be with a strong stream applied under pressure.

Young trees, and where hydrant was available, should be with a nicotine solution.

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Grass Grows Green Wise Gardener

Cynthia Lowry
are babies which require
near-round care. Indeed,
week-end gardener there
comes a time when he has
de whether to have a
lawn or a handsome
there just isn't time
to devote in adequate
to both.

and fall are the import-
tioning and repairing
summer—and on—means a
cutting treatment and
when the weather is

experts agree on few
one of them is that
is best sown in the fall.
able to get a good lawn
and to do some patching-
in the spring, if only to
the encroachment of
lover's scourge, crab

books have been written
lawn, and those who
are them the job of start-
new lawn will do well to
study a full treatise.

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one assists with the com-

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Silence In The Court Judge Is Blacking Face

Montgomery, Ala. — Judge
Robert Bryan Carr of the Ala-
bama Court of Appeals is a min-
strel man.

Unless you know him, you
might have trouble believing, af-
ter watching his antics in a black-
face skit, that he is one of the
state's most able and respected
jurists.

For more years than he cares
to admit, Judge Carr has been a
popular "end man" in Alabama
minstrels. He was graduated up
to "interlocutor" in his last one.

The judge confesses he may
have presided at one or two trials
with charcoal smudges on his
face—evidence of the previous
night's minstrel performance.

Others are convinced that he is a
"homespun" version of the late
Associate Justice Oliver Wendell
Holmes of the U. S. Supreme
Court.

The 66-year-old Alabama jur-
ist has a lot in common with
Holmes, particularly his native
wit and penetrating legal mind.
But Judge Carr would be the
last to compare himself with the
famous New Englander.

ing of spring. Undoubtedly there
are some sparsely planted area
which could do with re-seeding.
Certainly the whole lawn can do
with a healthy fertilizing, even
if lime, fertilizer or top-dressing
were applied in the fall.

A good commercial fertilizer,
applied with a liberal hand will
usually turn the trick. The top-
dressing of dry, shredded sheep
or cow-manure will be wonder-
ful spring tonic even three or
four years.

A lawn roller — which is a
somewhat expensive item for the
amount of use it will get — is
almost essential to produce a good
lawn. One rolling in the spring,
after the winter accumulation of
water has dried or dribbled away,
is a must. The roller presses back
into the earth the crowns of the
little plants which have been
heaved out by winter's alternate
heat and cold. But rolling the



'CLEAR CREEK ANNIE' COMES OUT: This is the first photo
made of "Clear Creek Annie"—otherwise Mrs. Anne Davis, 63—
since she defied the Colorado highway department, which is trying
to run a new road through the spot where her mountain stony
stands at Golden, Colo. Denver Post Photographer Al Moldvay
made this picture on the banks of Clear Creek. That's an iron
bar in Annie's hand. (AP Wirephoto)

lawn when it is too wet is worse
than no rolling at all—go to it
when you can pick up a handful
of earth and have it crack in the
hand, not cling in a muddy mass.

It is almost a complete waste
of money to plant good grass seed
in the spring. Plant it in April or
May and it won't have a chance to
get established in the cool weather
it likes. If there's emergency
re-seeding to be done, clover is
the best bet.

Sometimes, if last summer's
lawn was mostly devoted to
weeds, it is easier and wiser to
dig up the whole area and start
from the beginning. Take a good
look at what weeds are growing
and you may have a better idea
of what's wrong with the soil: A
bumper crop of dock or sorrel
shows sour earth — and that
means liberal dosing with ground
limestone (not to be followed with
fertilizer for a couple of three
weeks). Quantities of buttercups
and ferns show the soil is too
moist, and some action on drain-
age is indicated.

Good grass requires good soil
and the better it is, the better
the results. Crabgrass, which has
seeds around always, can't make
much headway where grass has a
good start. It likes sun—and a
thick planting of strong grass
won't permit this ideal condition.

Give the grass its spring treat-
ment, watch it all summer and
eliminate with weed-killer things
like dandelion and plantain. Cut
it regularly with a sharp mower
set to cut two inches from the
ground. The re-seed in the early
fall, giving at chance to become
established.

HOLDUP IS ROUTINE

Baltimore — (AP) — Waitress
Ethel Tawney was alone in the
all-night restaurant when two
bandits barged in and announced
a stickup. One, armed and mask-
ed, ordered her to lie on the floor,
told her "I am more nervous than
you", and helped himself to \$109
from the cash register.

Upset, Mrs. Tawney had herself
transferred to an uptown branch
of the restaurant. Two nights
later, she was held up again —
this time by just one of the two
bandits she had met earlier. "It's
getting routine," Mrs. Tawney
said wryly.

Be Patient With The Unusual Child

By David Taylor Marke

The exceptional child needs
special education. And in that
process of education the parent
plays a most important part.

Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, super-
intendent of schools of Denver,
speaking recently before the an-
nual convention of American
School Administrators, pointed
out that every child has four
sets of teachers: "his home teach-
ers, his playmate teachers, his
school teachers, and his communi-
ty teachers. Of these four sets of
teachers, the home teachers are
by far the most important."

Citing "The Education of Excep-
tional Children," the 49th Year-
book of the Society for Excep-
tional Children, Dr. Oberholtzer
stated all of these four sets of
teachers must work together, and
particularly the home teachers—
that is, the parents—and the
school teachers. Unless there is a
complete understanding between
the home teacher and the school
teacher, most of the efforts of the
school to develop the potential-
ities of the exceptional child can
be placed in the negative column,
he said. The yearbook point out:
"It is important that the par-
ents of exceptional children learn
the skill of developing in their
children an eagerness to learn,
and a persistence and patience in
doing so."

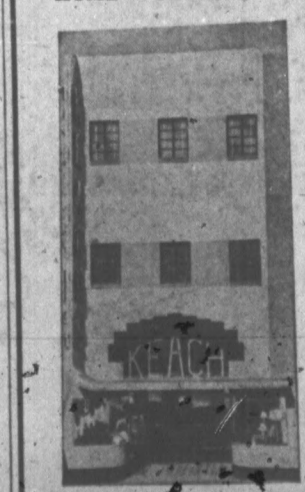
This is effected in many ways.
First of all the child must have a
secure base in emotional security
in his own home. Second, his
parents must believe in his possi-
bilities. Third, he must have par-
ents who encourage him to learn
and who praise his efforts and
achievements. Fourth, he must
have parents who have patience
in helping him and who do not
expect too much."

To Dr. Oberholtzer, the first
point is the most important of
the four. In his experience in work-
ing with parents he finds that
this is frequently a limiting fac-
tor. The parents themselves are
not emotionally equipped or re-
ady to help the exceptional and
brilliant youngsters, and he finds
therefore, a considerable program
of parent or adult education must
accompany the regular school
education of the youngsters.

Dr. Oberholtzer concludes that
"skill in helping parents in better
attitudes and understandings of
their exceptional children, and in
better techniques of helping them
must be sought after by teachers,
superintendents, and other school
officials, if they hope to be success-
ful in promoting the best develop-
ment of such children."

Planting trees is good business.
Trees are a crop that is laid by
as soon as it is planted. No fer-
tilizer—no cultivation is needed.
As long as they are protected
from wild fire, they work every
day growing dollars for the man
who plants them.

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HOME FURNISHINGS



"KEACH'S HAS IT"

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky
College of Agriculture and
Home Economics

WHITE POTATOES, I

Potato planting time in Ken-
tucky is March 15 and April 10
with the earlier date applying to
counties that border on Tennes-
see and the later date to coun-
ties across from Cincinnati. Pot-
atoes must go into the ground ear-
ly enough to have made them-
selves before the customary dry
weather of late May.

It is a peculiarity of the Irish
Cobbler to grow on a fixed sched-
ule, no matter what the weather,
and if the weather is dry at set-
ting-on time, few tubers set. It
setting occurs just before the soil
gets dry, only small potatoes can
result. While abnormally wet
spring seasons of the past four
years may be repeated in 1950, it
might be smart to be ready for
a "normal" season and plant to
the normal schedule that has
been determined by many years
of experience, to extend the grow-
ing time to late June.

Varieties for early crops are
Irish Cobbler and Bliss Triumph,

Irrigation Takes Big Water Supply

Farmers planning to irrigate
should note the vast amount of
water required, say crop scient-
ists at the Agricultural Experi-
ment Station of the University of
Kentucky. To put an inch of wa-
ter on an acre requires 27,154 gal-
lons.

both 120-day sorts. This is said
despite the good results obtained
with Sequoia and Katahdin in
the past four or five years; but
those were wet years. Ordinarily,
neither of these varieties gives
dependable yields planted for the
first crop, as they need at least
15 days longer than Cobbler to
mature.

Only certified seed should be
used, as "select" (really, "com-
mon") seed may carry enough
running-out disease to reduce
yield severely. Certified seed is
seedstock from which "sick" hills
were pulled as the seed was
grown, leaving only healthy
plants, capable of making full set-
tings of large, full-grown tubers.
The slight margin in price of cer-
tified seed over common seed is
many times offset by the crops,
the increase in yield for over 20
years having averaged at least
half a crop.

ions. A good pasture would need
two to three inches every 10 days,
during drouth. In nearly every
summer in Kentucky, grass would
benefit from two to six irriga-
tions, it is said. There is an occa-
sional season, however, when no
irrigation would be needed.

Money doesn't grow on trees
but it does grow in them, though
you'd never guess it from the
way some states, among them
Kentucky, neglect their forests.

Tooth Comfort Makes Trouble At Cafeteria

Chicago — (AP) — The lunch
hour crowd in the cafeteria at
the Chicago Art Institute saw
the small girl weeping. What was
the matter? She had taken an
expensive brace from her teeth
so she could eat. Now it was gone.
The restaurant feeds about 3,000
persons a day. But some of the
staff searched through wadded
napkins and scraps of food — and
hours later found the brace.

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Associates
Sis Baker

Roberta Wheeler

NOTICE

The Caldwell County Board of Education will
receive sealed bids for the following school
property:

1 - 1940 Chevrolet school bus;

Fredonia colored school building;

Dulaney school building;

Kenneday school building and school lot
containing 1 acre, more or less.

All bids must be in the office of the Caldwell
County Board of Education, Princeton, Kentucky,
by 10:00 a. m. April 3, 1950.

The Caldwell County Board of Education re-
serves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed:

Caldwell County Bd. of Education

By: CLIFTON CLIFT, Secretary

By: FLOYD E. JONES, Chairman

The Studebaker Champion is one of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

AS SHOWN
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 6-PASSENGER,
2-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN
\$1532.09
DELIVERED IN PRINCETON

State and local taxes if any, extra
Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities
due to differences in transportation charges

Comparably low prices on other Studebaker
Champion Custom models, 4-door sedans,
5-pass. Starlight coupe, business coupe



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Hopkinsville Rd.

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So Much...for so Little!

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SUITS ARE WELL-MADE AND
HANDSOME FOR JUST

16.75



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GABARDINES and
SPORT FABRICS

\$16.75

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Boys' Jim Penney

OXFORDS

\$4.98

Top Quality Leather in the
season's newest styles.
Leather or plastic soles.

Girls' Easter

Patents

\$3.98-\$4.98

Select your now from
our packed Easter
stocks.



AT PENNEY'S EASTER STORE

Women's Page

Old Road To Friendship

Nobody goes the old road to Friendship—nobody, sings the wood thrush through the twilight—nobody's here.

All on the new road, the motor road four and a half minutes straight into Friendship village—nobody goes the old road any more.

Nobody's children come flooding now in April out of the small white farmhouse on the hill crying the arbutus, the—first strawberries reddening, crying in autumn, hurry, chestnut burs are falling.

vainly the gray ghost chestnut waits to hear bright voices calling.

This is the way, the old slow road to Friendship—nobody, sings the wood thrush through the twilight, nobody's here.

—Eva Beard

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratliff entertained with a dinner party at their home on Eddyville road Sunday night.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. William Godfrey Childress, Valhalla, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Eldred and Miss Mary Wilson Eldred.

Gradatim Club

Mrs. William S. Rice was hostess to members of the Gradatim Club at a luncheon held Wednesday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. F. T. Linton, Locust street. She was assisted by Mesdames Richard Ratliff, Henry Severson, Rumsey Taylor and Allene Akin. A color scheme of green was used to carry out the motif of St. Patrick's Day. Pink carnations also decorated the dining room table.

After the luncheon Mrs. William Pickering reviewed an autobiography, "Feather On My Nose," depicting the life of Billie Burke.

Present were Mesdames Sallie P. Catlett, William G. Pickering, W. C. Sparks, Allan Murphy, J. J. Rosenthal, R. S. Robertson,

Mrs. Morgan Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Richard Morgan entertained members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Washington street March 21. Present were Mesdames Billy McConnell, Jimmy Landes, Harry Joiner, Jr., James B. Shrewsbury, Ralph Randolph, Billy Giannini and Eugene Williamson.

Mrs. Randolph won high score prize.

A dessert course was served by the hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi Elects New Officers

Miss Jo Anne Berry and Mrs. Bill Robinson were co-hostesses Tuesday, March 21, at a meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the home of Miss Berry.

Mrs. Harold Rowland presided at the meeting where an election of officers was held. New officers are Miss Wanda Wadlington, president; Mrs. C. W. Scott, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Williamson, recording secretary; Mrs. Billy Robinson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Fredrick McConnell, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles-Jones was in charge of the program. Present were Mesdames Robert Gordon, James N. Guess, Fredrick McConnell, Glen Bright, Robert Williamson, D. C. Miller, John Aiken, C. W. Scott, Charles Jones, Roy Rowland, Jr., Harold Rowland and Alvin Lisanby, sponsor; Mesdames Wanda Wadlington and Margaret Cartwright, and the hostesses.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Reader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewell, of the Pleasant Grove community, on the birth of a son, Kenneth Roger.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Baker, Hopkinsville, on the birth of a daughter, Nancy Louise, March 17, at Jennie Stuart Hospital. Mrs. Baker is the former Miss Lucie Pasquier, of New Orleans, and Dr. Baker is the son of Mrs. H. A. Keach, Hopkinsville, and the late Elliott Baker, of Princeton. He also is a nephew of Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Highland avenue.

Christian Church Group Sponsors Pre-Easter Tea

A pre-Easter tea was sponsored by members of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church Monday, March 20. Miss Nancy Stowers and the Butler Girls' trio were in charge of the musical program. Mrs. Carrie M. Hodges gave the devotional which was in keeping with the book reviewed by Mrs. William S. Rice, entitled "A Guide to Confident Living," by Dr. Norman Vincent Peal. Tea and cookies were served to approximately 60 members and their guests.

Harry Blades, Jr., Dique Eldred, W. D. Armstrong, Cooper Crider, Rice, Taylor, Severson, Ratliff, Akin and Linton and Misses Mary Wilson Eldred and Prudence Polk.

Personals

John Chilton Harralson, student at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hearne Harralson, Eddyville road. He returned to Raleigh Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Rutherford and grandson, Jimmy Rutherford, Detroit, Mich., visited her brother, Mr. R. A. McConnell, and Mrs. McConnell, Eddyville road, last week. Cadet Bob Mason, student at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Mason, Washington street.

Mrs. Robert O. Nash left last week for her home in Columbus, Ga., after spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prince, Green street, while her husband, Lieut. Nash was on maneuvers in Porto Rico.

Miss Joann Pickering, student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pickering, Locust street. She was accompanied by Mr. Robert Gannaway, of Murphreesboro, Tenn., who spent the weekend in the Pickering home.

Miss Jean Orr, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., spent last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Locust street.

Miss Betty Jo Linton returned Tuesday to Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, Ga., after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Linton, Locust street.

Mrs. F. E. White has returned to her home on Locust street from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Felts, in Nashville.

Mrs. Maggie Moore, of Crayne, Route 1, visited her sister, Mrs. Nannie Dalton, Princeton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rideout spent the weekend in Henderson.

Mrs. Byron Parr, of Lincoln Park, Mich., has been called home by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Will Pilaut, West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cochran and son, John Parr, of Marion, and Mrs. Florence Parr, of Fredonia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunsaker and family,

East Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayes, of Evansville, spent the weekend with his father and sisters on Mechanic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Franklin, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Don McCaslin spent Sunday in Bowling Green with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCaslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fralick and Jerry spent Sunday in Hopkinsville.

W. L. Mays and S. W. Dunn were business visitors in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Severson visited their daughter, Mrs. Randolph Dade, Dr. Dade and their little daughter, Martha Catherine, in Hopkinsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Humphries and daughters, Ann and Rebecca, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Humphries, of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Land, St. Louis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French, Hopkinsville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sullenger and Susan, of Marion, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank French, Scottsburg.

Miss Shirley Farmer, student at St. Thomas School of Nursing, Nashville, Tenn., spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farmer, Washington street.

Mesdames W. O. Towery, Philip Stevens, Bernice M. Davis, and Miss Virginia Morgan left Sunday for a vacation to New Orleans, La., and other points in the South.

Mrs. Duke Davenport attended the funeral of a cousin in Mayfield Monday.

Mrs. E. B. Lindsay spent Monday in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Augustus Kortrecht, Louisville, visited friends and relatives here last weekend and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Lowry, in Hopkinsville this week.

Dr. and Mrs. William Godfrey Childress, Valhalla, N. Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Shell Smith, Eddyville road, and his mother, Mrs. W. W. Childress, Eagle street. They came by plane to Louisville, and were accompanied here by Dr. Childress' brother, A. H. Childress, who spent last weekend with his

his mother.

Miss Nancy Dee Hearne, student at University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. G. G. Harralson, and Mr. Harralson, Eddyville road.

Miss Prudence Polk, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dique Eldred, and family, West Main street.

Mrs. Jessie Williams, of Lexington, mother of Mrs. H. A. Travis, Route 2, is under treatment at a hospital in Eustis, Fla., after suffering a heart attack recently.

Miss Lou Nell Russell, student at Western State College, Bowling Green, attended the National Invitational Tournament in New York City last week. Miss Russell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Russell, Marion road.

Mrs. Agnes Piercy, Hawthorne street, is visiting her son, Edward Piercy, and family, in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schultz, Paducah, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Towery and the Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Schultz, enroute to Louisville and Shelbyville last Thursday. They also stopped for another brief visit with them enroute home Sunday night.

Mrs. L. A. Northington is ill of influenza at her home on Eagle street.

Mrs. Paul Johnston was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Worrell, West Main street.

Mr. Ross Riddle, of Louisville, left Wednesday morning after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty, Dawson road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Barnett and daughter, Marsha Faye, of Safford, Arizona, have returned home after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gresham Barnd and Mrs. Mary Barnd, of Memphis, stopped for a visit with their sister, Mrs. E. W. Hawkins, and Mr. Hawkins and their daughter Vicki, in Durant, Mississippi, on their return trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Merle Drain and daughter, Lou Ann, of Dyersburg, Tenn., spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown and son, David, Hopkinsville street.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baker, Knoxville, Tenn., spent last weekend with his cousin, Mrs. J. Wood, and Miss Angeline Baker, and Mr. Wood, E Main street.

Mrs. C. R. Lackey and Mr. Doris Blankenship, of Oak Grove, visited her parents, Mr. Charles Lackey and daughter, of Clarksville, Tenn., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greer, West Main street, Saturday afternoon. The condition of Greer, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be improving.

Rev. Benjamin Tinsley, of Trinity Episcopal Church, ensboro, visited church members here Tuesday.

Mr. William Blades, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. H. W. Blades, Sr., West Main street, last weekend.

Dr. Alton Harvill spent a week with his parents, Mr. Mrs. A. M. Harvill, Dawson road. Dr. Harvill is an instructor at University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Paul Johnston, Louisville, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William of Nashville, Tenn., spent weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Patmore and son, Don, West Main street. Mr. Morris is a student at Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Milton Brown, Sr., of Nashville, was the guest of Mrs. A. M. Harvill, Dawson road, several days last week.

Mr. J. Locke Humphries, of tobaccoconist of Hopkinsville, spent last Wednesday and day with his sister, Mrs. B. Wood, and Mr. Wood, at home on Linwood farm.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Claude B. Wood, Linwood farm, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wood, of Lantern Farm, near Hopkinsville, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hammond, Monday.

Mrs. Joe Dorris, Mrs. I. Smith and Miss Emily Hamall of Hopkinsville.

U. S. Marshal J. O. Hamall and Mrs. Humphries and Lucy Davis Shelton, of Paducah, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Wood.

Mr. Ralph Randolph left yesterday for Memphis to Campbell Clinic for operation. He was accompanied by Mr. Dolph.

THIS EASTER
everybody's looking at my
BABY DOLL FLATS

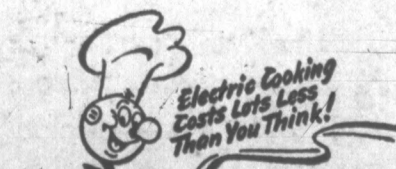


all these ways: Calf in RED, GREEN, NAVY...Suede in BLACK, GRAY
The simple, dressy little baby-doll flats you've been asking for! So flattering, they're here every new way...to wedges, flat heels...a wonderful variety and all such wonderful values in fine, supple genuine calf or suede. AAA to B, 4 to 10.

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Our average electric range user cooks for about \$2.50 a month. Check the chart below to see what it will cost you to cook for an average family of four. These costs are based on the use of 100 kilowatt hours a month for cooking. If your present electric bill is:

\$5.00 or more, electric cooking will cost	\$2.00
5.50 to 5.70 electric cooking will cost	2.10
5.80 to 5.90 electric cooking will cost	2.20
5.90 to 6.10 electric cooking will cost	2.30
6.10 to 6.30 electric cooking will cost	2.40
6.30 to 6.50 electric cooking will cost	2.50
6.50 to 6.70 electric cooking will cost	2.60
6.70 to 6.90 electric cooking will cost	2.70
6.90 to 7.10 electric cooking will cost	2.80

Whether you're gone for two hours or the entire day, you can return home to food piping hot and ready to serve when you're an electric range. Just pop your dinner into the oven before you go, set the automatic controls and forget about it. Your range will come on, cook your food, then shut off.

Your electric range is MATCHLESS in more ways than one.

It's clean! No flame to smudge your pots and pans; no grime to settle on curtains and walls.

It's fast! New, big, economical surface units get your cooking off to a jackrabbit start. And all the heat goes right where it's needed, not out into the room. The fully insulated oven keeps heat in—your kitchen stays cool.

It's thrifty! Electric cooking costs little. Just check the chart at the left to see what cooking this modern way will cost you. Compare the cost and advantages of clean, fast, automatic electric cooking with your present method. There is no comparison! The electric way is the best way!

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Style No. 6321
Suit-dress of contrast materials! Rayon Butcher-Lin jacket with polka dot rayon sheer skirt. Navy, Black, Brown, Green with coordinated polka dot fabric. 14% 22%



Style No. 6323
Button-defined asymmetrical line breaks into side pleat faced with dotted sheer. Matching hanky. Navy or Black rayon crepe with coordinated polka dot fabric. 14% 22%

Martha Manning

ILLUSION HALF-SIZE
DRESSES

Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"

ay, March 23, 1950

Homemakers News

Homemakers met with Traylor Monday, March 20 p.m. The meeting was ordered by President Mrs. Charles Lacker. Members answered roll and a book read this time. Alta Towery read the devotion. The condition of the club was reported to be in good shape. Benjamin Tinsley, Trinity Episcopal Church, reported, visited church here Tuesday. William Bladen visited his parents. H. W. Bladen, Sr., street, last weekend. Alton Harvill, a student at the University of Alabama, visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harvill, at Main street. Mr. and Mrs. William Bladen, Nashville, Tenn., spent last weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harvill, at Main street. Mr. and Mrs. William Bladen, Nashville, Tenn., spent last weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harvill, at Main street.

AWSON SPRINGS BATH HOUSE

Mineral Water Baths for Malaria, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis and Inflammatory Rheumatism.
H. E. ROBINETT, Prop.
Dawson Springs, Ky.
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School Menus For East Side Pupils

Luncheon menus for pupils at East Side Grade School during the week of March 27 will be as follows:

Monday
Thick vegetable soup, crackers, butter, peanut butter sandwich, cheese sandwich, cookies and milk.

Tuesday
Corn pudding and hamburger, buttered beets, bread, butter, cabbage, carrot and celery salad, cookies and milk.

Wednesday
Beef roast, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter, fruit compote and milk.

Thursday
Stewed chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, cole slaw, apple and milk.

Friday
Macaroni and cheese, hard cooked eggs, buttered beans, carrot strips, bread, butter, ice cream and milk.

Mrs. Roy Traylor reported to the club that Thursday, April 6, has been set as the day to rid farms and homes of rats.

Mr. Templeton Honored At Surprise Dinner

Mr. A. L. Templeton, McGowan avenue, was honored at a surprise dinner on his birthday Sunday, March 12. All the children and grandchildren were present except a grandson, Leroy Lassiter, of Goodlettsville, Tenn., Cpl. Thomas C. Templeton, Tokyo General Hospital, Tokyo, Japan.

Present were his daughter, Mrs. W. M. Lassiter, Mr. Lassiter and children, William, Jr., Randall, Bobby, Dora, Vivian, Joan, Peggy and Tony Lassiter; a granddaughter, Mrs. J. L. Kemper, Mr. Kemper, Barbara, J. L., Jr., and Billie Kemper; Mrs. John Spillars and Mr. Spillars, John Emmet, Jr., and Pamela Spillars, all of Goodlettsville, Tenn., a friend, Miss Virginia Hudgson, also of Goodlettsville; a son, Mr. Alton H. Templeton, Mrs. Templeton and their children, Alton, Jr., and Beth; a daughter, Miss Alberta Templeton, and Miss Evelyn Ladd.

Mrs. Templeton was assisted in receiving by Miss Alberta Templeton and Miss Ladd.

The honoree received many nice gifts.

has been set as the day to rid farms and homes of rats.

Miss Alta Towery was in charge of recreation.

Present were Mrs. H. R. Sigler, Mrs. Will Sigler, Mrs. Marlin Sigler, Mrs. J. R. Villines, Miss Alta Towery, Mrs. Roy Traylor, Mrs. Roosevelt Roberts on April 10 at 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. E. P. Traylor, Mrs. Garner Eskew, Mrs. Medley Horning, Misses Pamela Dean and Carolyn Jean Sigler, and Barbara Ann Felker, and Home Agent Wilma Vandiver.

The next meeting will be with Lakewood.

Lakewood Homemakers held their regular meeting March 9, at the home of Mrs. Charles Parent.

Mrs. L. J. Harris opened the program with the reading of the 24th Psalm. There were 17 members and visitors present.

Regular officers were in charge, with Mrs. R. V. Hopper giving the minor project, "Outdoor Living". Mrs. Cook Oliver and Mrs. Fred Watson gave the major project, "Fabric Covering For Lampshades".

After the recreational hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames Robert Morse, Seldon Pruitt, Howard Boyd, H. Y. Jacob, Fred Watson, Cook Oliver, Charles Hopper, R. V. Hopper, G. H. Sharp, Fred Watson and Frank Young; Misses Wilma Vandiver, Chloe and Ivy Sharp, Pauline Paris and Margaret Hopper.

The club adjourned with the singing of "Sing Your Way Home."

The following Wednesday, March 15, the group met at the home of Mrs. I. J. Harris for an all-day meeting. The day was spent covering fabric lampshades. Twenty persons participated in the meeting where 14 lampshades were completed.

Attending were Mesdames Roy Rowland, Sr.; H. Y. Jacob, Fred Watson, G. H. Sharp, Luther Sell, Homer McCaslin, R. V. Hopper, Seldon Pruitt, Robert Morris, Fred Stewart, Cook Oliver, Roy Rowland, Jr., I. J. Harris, Edward Young, Frank Young, Jennie Brinkley and Misses Chloe and Ivy Sharp, Jean Harris and Wilma Vandiver.

Cedar Bluff

Cedar Bluff Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ladd March 10 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. W. C. Fike, president, presided.

Utah became a state in 1896, the 45th to be admitted to the Union.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE STATE OF KENTUCKY, CALDWELL CIRCUIT COURT.

Paul E. Stewart, Willie L. Stewart, Plaintiff VS. Louise Mayes, et al, Defendant IN EQUITY

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered the above entitled cause at the March Term, 1950, the undersigned will on 1st MONDAY, the 3rd Day of April, 1950, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

Beginning at a stone on the south side of a lane leading to main road and fronting the house thence S-86-E 28 poles to a stake in the West line of old Princeton road thence with same N-7-E 19 poles and 12 feet to an iron post set in concrete thence N-76-1/2-W 92 poles to a stone S-89-1/2-E 162 poles to a small cedar near a drain at gateway, N-59 3/4-E poles to a stake at a gate, N-79-E 13 poles 12 ft. to the beginning and containing 106.7 acres.

Being the same land heired by Reginald Mayes, J. D. Mayes, Paul Mayes, Louise Mayes, Lila Poinsett, Bonnie Barnes, Paul E. Stewart, Jewell Stewart, Herbert Stewart, Raymond Stewart, Mrs. Anna Grace Locke, J. L. Stewart, Jeannette Stewart Brown, William Stewart, Willie Mae Jerguick, Lorine Williams, Frank Stewart, Fred Stewart, Lydia Cook, Mary Felker and Ruth Stewart from the estate of F. L. Stewart, deceased, they being the heirs and only heirs at law of F. L. Stewart. Affidavit of Descent of record in Deed Book 69, page 382, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

Being a part of the same land conveyed to F. L. Stewart by Thomas L. Mitchell and wife by deed dated October 9, 1920 of record in Deed Book 47 page 438, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office. Being a part of the same land conveyed to F. L. Stewart by F. E. Shattuck and wife by deed dated September 2, 1923 of record in deed book 69, page 382, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

The above description is according to a recent survey of said land made by Hulett McDowell, surveyor, on the 29th day of March, 1949 and is according to his certificate of survey.

Said sale is being made for the purpose of division among heirs. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6% percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of six months.

Amy Frances Littlepage, Master Commissioner C. C. C. Attorney C. R. Baker, Princeton, Ky., Mar. 15, 1950. 37-31c

Roll call was answered with members answering with the name of the book they read this year. Mrs. W. H. Pool and Mrs. Herbert Williams presented the major project, "Lampshades".

After a recreational period, led by Mrs. Andrew Ladd, the meeting adjourned.

Present were Mesdames Huel Nuckols, Tully Choice, Nathan Bates, Tula Goodwin, Stanley McGowan, Aaron Cummins. Visitors were Miss Wilma Vandiver, Mrs. Shellie Melton, Mrs. Garland Capps, Mrs. John Washburn, Linda and Wayne McGowan, Billy Willis and Lloyd Williams.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fike April 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Utah became a state in 1896, the 45th to be admitted to the Union.

Soil Men To Attend Conservation Meet

Oliver C. Allcock, soil conservationist, and Maurice Humphrey, soil scientist, will attend a Soil Conservation Technician meeting, March 20-24 at Mayfield, it is announced.

Also attending the meeting will be L. L. Rudolph, soil conservationist of the Tradewater district, and Dalton Canary, of Crittenden county. Purpose of the meeting, it was said, is to train soil conservation personnel in service training. 1 col cut

Loperfido To Conduct Services At Madisonville

Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido will be guest speaker at the Lenten service at the Episcopal Church in Madisonville Thursday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m., it is announced. This is to be a community service in cooperation with all the churches in Madisonville. Rev. Loperfido also will be in charge of services to be held at Bethel Presbyterian Church Saturday night, March 25. The public is cordially invited.

Seven Butler Pupils Enter Speech Contest

Seven pupils of Butler High School will participate in a regional speech contest to be held at Murray State College Saturday, March 25. Mrs. Paul Tillman, director of the Butler speech department, announces.

Contestants will be Nancy Armstrong and Janice Brinkley, editorial reading; Catherine Hopper, Rose Marie Milstead and Peggy

Two Fredonia Children Ill Of Scarlet Fever

Janet and Marilyn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Blackburn, of Fredonia, are ill of scarlet fever, according to records of the Caldwell County Health Department.

Guess, poetry reading, and Dora and Martha Jane Stallings, dramatic reading.



Auto Loans!
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fashion flashes the high sign for color
... and Paradise responds with
sun-drenched shades! Gay as an artists' palette,
these colorful shoes to brighten
your life... and your costume!

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"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

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C'mon anglers! ... Streams and Lakes are bubbling with sport as once more the fishing season opens. You'll want the best equipment you can buy for the many thrills of one of our most popular sports.

We have a complete line of fishing equipment, including an unusual assortment of baits and lures for all types of fish.

This Tackle Dealer is an Official Registrar for The Courier-Journal 1950 Free Fishing Contest --- \$2000 in Tackle Prizes.

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"Princeton's Newest and Most Complete Sports Center"

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OXYDOL, lg. box	25c
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MARGARINE, Del Grade, colored	29c
MARGARINE, Del Grade, uncolored	19c
SALMON, Alaska Chum	35c
PEACHES, Rustic, sliced in heavy syrup	
No. 1 can	10c
MATCHES, Searchlight, carton	35c
HOMINY, Bush's No. 2 1/2 can	10c
CIGARETTES, all popular brands, crt.	\$1.60
SUGAR, 5 lb. bag Domino	45c
SUGAR, 10 lb. bag Domino	87c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, can	15c
LARD, pure, lb. 10c 50 lb. can	\$4.99
POTATOES, Select Cobbles, bag	\$3.00
JOWLS, sugar cured, lb.	15c

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ADJUSTABLE LAMP. Only Perfection has a lamp that you can slide UP or down to light the entire cooking top.

ALL-WHITE OVEN. Porcelain-enameled and brightly lighted, this banquet-size oven has smooth all-white lining, rounded corners and snap-out rack guides for easy cleaning.

SUPER WARMER. Large size with handy sliding shelf; automatically controlled heat; food stays warm without drying out.

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BORED?

...with the appearance of your home furnishings? Brighten up the corners!

ARE YOU BORED with the appearance of your home? Now is a good time to brighten up the corners and add new charm and beauty to your rooms. Change things around a bit... add a lamp here... a table there... new drapes... slip covers... throw rugs. A little imagination and a word or two of council from us can do wonders for the appearance of your home. And, best of all, the cost is surprisingly low. Drop in tomorrow.

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Princeton, Ky.
Dial 2035 Night 3495

Rebuilt Frontier Town Revives Wild West Days

By Merrill Englund
Virginia City, Mont. — They're turning back the clock 86 years here — to the days when Virginia City was Montana's territorial capital, jumping-off place for the Alder Gulch gold strike, headquarters of the Vigilantes and "the liveliest town west of St. Louis."

In six years, State Sen. Charles A. Bovey and his wife, Sue, have restored much of the main street. If that notorious early day bandit, Henry Plummer, were to come back, he'd feel pretty much at home here today.

Plummer — the Vigilantes hanged him — could go through the swinging doors into the Bale of Hay Saloon, pound on a bar nearly 100 years old and demand a slug of whiskey, just as he did when he was sheriff of nearby Bannack, while 100 of his road agents terrorized travelers on the mountain trails around the town.

He could eat at the Wells Fargo Coffee Shop, and put up at the Fairweather Inn, named after Bill Fairweather, one of the prospectors who made the original strike at Alder Gulch, only 1½ miles from here.

Bovey — slim, balding, well-to-do ("until I got involved in this"), looked Virginia City over in 1943. Before that, he and his wife had built "Old Town," a replica of a frontier village on the fairgrounds at Great Falls.

"I got the idea of setting up a frontier town after visiting Henry

Ford's Greenfield Village," Bovey says. "Never did care much for history out of a book—I want it alive, with action and excitement. Have a grudge against museums—things under glass look too dead. They don't mean much."

Virginia City is about 80 miles southeast of Butte on Montana highway 34. When the Boveys found the Madison County seat town, the historical part of it was busy falling apart. That's all over now.

The main street is Wallace Street—"not named after Henry," says Bovey, "but for an old pioneer." It now includes:

The Fairweather Inn, a two-story hotel, where the only concession to the years has been in the plumbing department.

Rank's Drugstore — oldest in the state—complete with bottles of old medicines, like "Foley's Kidney Remedy," which, according to all the pioneer women's needs—from hair ribbons to false teeth.

An assay office, where gold was tested. It includes a pair of scales and samples of gold dust.

The Brewery Garden — a restoration of the original Gilbert Brewery — where tall tales are spun over copper pitchers of beer in the label, is also "good for pinkie and distemper."

The coffee shop—where buffalo, elk and venison steaks are served.

The Wells Fargo Ticket Office, complete even to an old territorial map of the United States.

A general merchandise store, which carries candle light.

The Montana Post building, where this state's first newspaper was published.

Right at the moment, Bovey is looking for a jail. The original was converted into a house short-



WILD WEST SPREE IN TOYLAND: Eugene Kato (left), 12, and Billy Ziefel, 9, grin as they display cap pistols and holsters they picked up while playing cowboy in a department store toyland in Pittsburgh. While the boys were on their all-night wild spree, firemen dragged a lake near their homes in belief they had drowned. Policemen took them into custody as delinquents. (AP Wirephoto)

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

The local Tri-county artificial breeding association began operations a year ago March the twenty-first. The first year of operations has been very successful generally with around seven hundred cows having been bred.

The Association now has 158 members with about 1,400 cows signed up for breeding. A large number of the members now have calves as a result of the artificial breeding program and reports are that the calves measure up to all their expectations in size and quality.

Merl Keller, of near Cobb, has three artificially sired calves born, with all of them being heifers. Other dairymen have reported a good percentage of their calves being heifers.

The one thing that will make the artificial breeding program continue to be a success and a help to local dairymen in their herd improvement program is for every member of the association to make full use of the services offered by breeding all the cows they have signed for breeding and to tell their neighbor dairymen about the program and encourage participation.

The artificial breeding program is one of the best steps toward the improvement of dairying that dairymen have undertaken in a good many years. Because of this program all dairymen within a twenty mile radius of Princeton have access to one of the best herds of dairy bulls, representing the Guernsey, Jersey, and Holstein breeds, in the country.

Made a lot more. He's the son of C. C. Bovey of Minneapolis, a director of General Mills. Charley came to Montana in 1926 with orders from his father to live simply.

He went in for wheat, sheep and cattle. He financed his Virginia City venture by selling a cattle ranch, then the sheep ranch — "and Sue keeps reminding me that there's only one ranch left," Bovey says. He has 2,500 acres of wheat near Great Falls.

But Virginia City is beginning to pay out — 50,000 tourists visited they totaled between 80,000 and this town in 1948, and last year 100,000. They weren't gyped, either. Double rooms, with bath, at the Fairweather Inn bring \$5 a night. A good steak at the coffee shop goes for \$2. A shot of whiskey at the Bale of Hay is worth from "one bit, two for two-bits", on up.

An increasing number of forest owners are using good forest practices, however eighty per cent of all cutting on private land is still done without regard to future crops.

Our nation is primarily dependent upon private land for its timber supplies.

"RC Makes You Feel Like New!"

Yes, and best-tasting RC is super-delicious with this recipe for spring parties —

SLICE HEAT frankfurters into small dice
HEAT in spice barbecue sauce

SERVE frankfurter bits and sauce on large potato chips

Drink Royal Crown Cola

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Geo. W. Filer, Minister

Services:

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.
CYF meets at 6:00 p. m. each Sunday.

Evening Worship at 7:00.
Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Floyd Loperford, pastor

SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:45 a. m. Morning Service
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service

8:15 p. m. Choir Practice

OGDEN METHODIST

Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 o'clock

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock

Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock

Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock

Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

10:50 a. m. Morning Service

5:45 p. m. Training Union

7:00 p. m. Evening Worship

Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC, PRINCETON

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, EARLINGTON

First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.

Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 10 o'clock.

Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.

OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL

First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 10:30 o'clock.

Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.

Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock

Rev. William Borntraeger is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements is assistant pastor.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

(Rev. Reed Woodall, pastor)

Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Preaching every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

Prayer meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett is pastor.

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Preaching—11 a. m.

Training Union—6 p. m.

Evening Worship—7 p. m.

Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

H. C. P'Pool Tractor And Implement Co.

Your Headquarters For Ferguson Tractors

Hopkinsville Rd. Phone 3336 Princeton, Ky.

Institute To Consider Church Responsibility

"Church Responsibility for Abundant Community Life" is the theme of the 13th annual Rural Leadership Institute to be held at the University of Kentucky April 18 to 20. The institute is sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, and the Kentucky Rural Church Fellowship.

Commissions at the institute will consider such phases of community life as health, income, use of leisure time and family relationships.

One of the speakers will be Dr. Hugh A. Brimm, executive secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. A graduate of the seminary at Louisville, Dr. Brimm is doing outstanding work throughout the South.

Dr. Bruce Underwood, Kentucky state commissioner of health, will be another speaker. Within the last two years he has organized citizens health committees in most of the counties of the state.

A third speaker, Dr. E. J. Niederfrank of Washington, is an extension rural sociologist for the United States Department of Agriculture. In this capacity he is acquainted with community programs throughout the country.

Citations to churches doing outstanding community service will be made during the conference.

Old Madisonville Road, Rev

William E. Cunningham, pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Young People's Service 8:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p. m.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Rev. H. C. Knight, pastor.

Preaching services every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7 p. m.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m.

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SURE, I JUST RAKED THEM UP BUT I'VE GOT SO MUCH PEP FROM DRINKIN' PRINCETON CREAMERY MILK THAT I FEEL LIKE DOING IT ALL OVER AGAIN!



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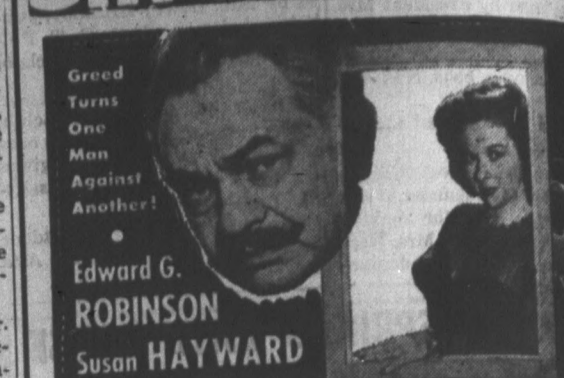
- ★ More Dirt Removed
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Don't wait 'til the last minute to bring your spring clothes in... especially your Easter favorites. Call now for better Sanitone Dry Cleaning Service and see how much brighter... fresher... and cleaner your clothes will be!

Farmer's
DRY CLEANING
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MOVIE HOURS ARE HAPPY HOURS!

CAPITOL NOW SHOWING



Edward G. ROBINSON
Susan HAYWARD

House of STRANGERS
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Added Enjoyment!
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SATURDAY, MARCH 25th

SUSPENSE-CRAMMED ADVENTURE

ROY ROGERS and TRIGGER

Susanna Pass

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DALE EVANS FOX WILLING and The Riders of the Purple Sage

The KING and QUEEN of the Westerns... TOGETHER AGAIN!

2ND FEATURE! A CLODBURST OF LAUGH

HENRY, THE RAINMAKER

PLUS! NO. 4. "TEX GRANGER" and CARTOON

Sunday & Monday, March 26-27

FORTUNE SEEKERS

...MEN AND WOMEN LUSTING FOR DIAMONDS ...Using Violence and Trickery to Get Them!

BURT LANCASTER

"ROPE OF SAND"

with PAUL HENREID • Corinne Calvet

Added COLOR COMIC WORLD NEWS

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 28-29

GREGORY PECK

AVA GARDNER

MELVYN DOUGLAS

The Great Sinner

Walter Huston • Ethel Barrymore • Frank Morgan • Agnes Moorehead

PLUS! WALT DISNEY CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR

Thursday & Friday, March 30-31

Ginger ROGERS

Dennis MORGAN

perfectly co-starred in

"PERFECT STRANGERS"

A Big, Bold Picture from Warner Bros.

Interest Rate Home Loans

How much interest should you pay when you buy a home? How much should you expect to pay if you lend money to a borrower? These are two sides of the same economic question, as members of the Senate learn when they wrangled over the middle-income housing bill. Much of the debate hinged on the point.

Members of the bill said they found a way to provide for housing for the middle-income group. It wouldn't increase government subsidy, they said, it would all be done through the enterprise. The most feature of the plan was a method of reducing financing from the usual 4% per charged on loans insured by Federal Housing Administration to about 4% per cent.

new government corporation to lend money to owners of existing housing projects and the money by borrowing.

AROMATIC ARTHRITIC VICTIMS

Offered Faster Pain Relief

"Film-Coated" tablets act quickly—no stomach. Quick relief—long lasting relief.

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CORNER DRUG STORE

Something old

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A single place setting

sists of knife, fork, spoon and butter spreader.

\$22.50 including 20% the many lovely patterns you about the "place" to collect your complete

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SAVE MONEY!

Don't Dig Up That Stopped Sewer Line

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DON'T PUMP OUT That Dead Septic Tank. CLEAN IT THE FAST EASY WAY...

Septic Tank and SEWER LINE KLEENER

Removes TREE ROOTS from sewer lines. No more expensive, messy digging up tanks, sewer lines and traps! Restores Bacterial Action in Dead Septic Tanks.

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Princeton, Ky.

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Interest Rate Home Loans

Washington — How much interest should you pay when you borrow money to buy a home? How much should you expect to pay if you lend money to a borrower? These are two sides of the same economic question, as members of the Senate learned when they wrangled over the middle-income housing bill. Much of the debate hinged on the point.

Proponents of the bill said they found a way to provide housing for the middle-income group. It wouldn't involve government subsidy, they said. It would be done through the enterprise. The most striking feature of the plan was the method of reducing financing costs from the usual 4½ per cent charged on loans insured by Federal Housing Administration to about 4 per cent.

The new government corporation would have authority to acquire private housing projects at a discount. The corporation would borrow the money by borrowing from private sources. It would get the money at a cheap rate, possibly about 2½ per cent. That's the main reason why it could lend so cheaply.

But why could the corporation get lenders to invest money at such a low rate? Because, say backers of the plan: (1) Like FMA mortgages, the loans would be insured by the government. The lender couldn't possibly lose money as long as the U. S. government credit was good. (2) The lenders would not be purchasing mortgages; they would be buying debentures. FHA mortgages, or any other mortgages, cost the lender a considerable sum in service charges. The Senate Banking Committee was told by various insurance companies that when they received an interest rate of 4½ per cent from mortgages, they only cleared a net of about 3 per cent. The difference was made up by administrative costs and the cost of procuring and servicing the loans. Interest from debentures could be collected at practically no cost.

This lowering of interest rates would undermine the whole home mortgage credit field in the opinion of opponents of the bill. What would be the effect on persons now paying 4½ per cent — particularly the great multitude of persons who borrowed under the FHA and Veterans Administration plans? They would demand that Congress find a way to reduce their interest payments, say opponents. Then would Congress be forced to revise the whole program of home financing through government help, probably with heavy losses to the government?

What of the effect on banks, insurance companies and savings and loan associations, now charging



PIGS IN THE PARLOR. Mrs. William A. Lawrence is raising pigs in the parlor of her Kalamazoo, Mich., home. A neighbor's sow frightened by blizzard winds, began killing her brood so Mrs. Lawrence came to the rescue. The pigs, she said, are cleaner to raise than pups. (AP Wirephoto)

Sandlick Road

By Mrs. T. A. Ladd

Here we are again after so long. Everyone seems to be very well and happy that spring is so near. Tractors are being painted and shined, and old mules are being sheared and curried and fed an extra helping of corn and hay so they can be depended on to get the garden and truck patches ready for early planting. Spring will soon be upon us with a burst of color and song. I saw my mockingbird yesterday hunting a nesting place in the lilac bush as he does every year, and we have an eye out for boys with rifles and B. B. guns. Protect our song birds, boys. Don't kill anything so lovely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ladd and children, George and Charlene, have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after a two weeks' visit to parents and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardwick and children, of Evansville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick.

An all-day meeting of the Homemakers Club at the clubhouse with pot-luck dinner was well attended. Several lamp shades were made, supervised by Mrs. Clinton Perry. Mrs. Tillie Pickering, assisted by several members worked on a quilt which is to be sold by chances to help pay for the building. Last Tuesday night a pot-luck supper and quilting bee was given. We hope to have the display ready soon.

Charles Ladd, of Chicago, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Ladd last week.

Mrs. Bill White and daughter, Cindy, are making an extended visit with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Klon Pickering. She has purchased a new car while here. Her husband is on maneuvers in Porto Rico.

Mrs. Clinton Perry and Mrs. Bill White and Cindy were in Marion yesterday visiting.

Mrs. Douglas Sullinger and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Land, of St. Louis, are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French and Mr. and Mrs. Euel French, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank French have a new automobile.

Mrs. Mallie Morse, Evelyn Ladd and Alberta Templeton spent Thursday in Evansville shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ladd and son, Donald Wayne; S-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Rodman and children, Jeff and Lou Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ladd and children, Jack and Charlene, and Charles Ladd, of Chicago, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Ladd last Sunday. It was the first time since before the war that all five of the boys were at home together. We were very happy to have them.

The fourth Sunday, March 26, is meeting day at Lebanon Church. Rev. Terrell is preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Every member is urged to attend these services. It is time we were waking up at Lebanon. No other church in the Association is as slow and cold as our church. This morning I heard Northside church broadcast over our new station. Three young girls sang. The Creswell Baptist Church was heard, and they had a fine quartet. Both churches bought their time on the air. Now what is Lebanon going to do the 29th? We have no pastor and not much effort is being made to get one. It can't get a preacher to preach when we want one, why not take one any time we can get him? Northside had

ing the higher rate of interest? Already the government has effectively reduced the income from mortgage interest on which such institutions depend. Before FHA was created, persons who borrowed on their homes paid from 6 to 7 per cent interest. When FHA was set up, with its 4½ per cent interest rate, it was arranged that persons who had been paying the old, higher rates of interest on existing homes could refinance through FHA. Then all mortgage interest rates tended to godown to the FHA level.

"But what is sacred about a 4½ per cent interest rate?" asked Senator Douglas (D-Ill.). "Might it not be in the public interest to replace it with a collective debenture, guaranteed? With a 3½ per cent interest rate?"

"If that is 'good, why isn't it better to have no interest at all?" inquired Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.).

With good management, our forest land eventually should be ample to produce continuously all the wood that we are likely to need.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON.

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



FIRST HOMER OF SEASON: Joltin Joe DiMaggio, receives congratulations from Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra as DiMaggio crosses the plate after hitting his first home run of the season in a spring training game at St. Petersburg, Fla., against the Washington Senators. DiMaggio's round-trip blow drove in two runners. (AP Wirephoto)

services at 9:45 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. for a long time and they had a good attendance. (We lost four of our valued members to them.)

Let's all get together and wake old Lebanon up. We've lots of young talent and young members if we all pull together and put God in front and ask Him to lead us, we can revive our old church.

Next second Saturday night, let's all get out and get busy. Our time on the air should make us proud, instead of having to say "We didn't have a pastor, to Rev. Hatler helped us out and someone sang for us. Let's do it ourselves. We can, and I know we will. So let us all be out to the services next Sunday and Sunday night and get started on God's work. I hope every member of Lebanon heard Rev. Hatler's sermon Sunday. His ending of "I challenge you to do what you can" was for us, I know.

SAFETY ON THE MOVE

Peoria, Ill. — (AP) — Bob Johnson is a heavy duty specialist in the moving business. For 48 years he has been moving pianos, boilers and other outsize equipment. Yet he never has had an accident or injury.

CROPS ON AIRPORTS

Salt Lake City — (AP) — Delbert A. Fuhrman, Utah aeronautics director, says low-growing crops like grain, alfalfa, legumes and grass might be profitable on many airfields. "Some farmed fields might be better to land on than they are in their natural state," he says.

"We can take a lesson from the Flying Farmers in the United States. Many have strips at their landing fields in growing crops. Their safety record is excellent." Besides the cash income from the crops, Fuhrman says, the airports would benefit in weed and mosquito control. He adds that if the land isn't fertile enough to support crops, grass could be grown and erosion reduced.

TUBE HAS MEMORY

New York — (AP) — Engineers call one of their latest tube products a "graphophon" because it has what they describe as a "visual memory." It has the ability to store radar or other electric signals for more than a minute for laboratory observation. Ordinarily such phenomena fade off the screen of the tube in a few seconds.

Ky. Farm News

Frank Dean of Breckinridge county raised 10 pigs per sow from six sows by giving them careful attention at farrowing time.

Nick Johnson of Harlan county plans to grow 8 acres of cabbage this year in time to beat the local Texas market.

In Hancock county the sale of Ky. 85 tobacco seed by the Farm Bureau outdid all other varieties combined.

Seed dealers in Elliott county report selling four times as much Ladino clover and fescue seed as in 1949.

Hopkins county has a membership of 436 women in homemakers clubs.

R. C. Beatty of Clinton county has completed building a new home, the timber having been cut from woodland protected from fire and grazing.

Fred Blunchi of Laurel county reported that a Brown Swiss calf 8½ weeks old weighed 325 pounds and sold for \$24 per hundred weight.

The Allan County Tuberculosis Association has been formed in an effort to reduce the number of cases of this disease in the county.

In Pike county, 27 4-H club boys and girls are enrolled in the special strawberry project and have ordered 12,500 plants.

McCracken county has 27 organized homemakers clubs with a membership of 445 women.

Milk production and consumption in Boyd county increased two million pounds the past year.

Thousands of acres of woodland in Livingston county have been saved the past year through the cooperation of the county fire guard, community wardens and tower operator.

The flood in McLean county did much damage to farm buildings, homes and fences.

Administrator's Notice

All persons indebted to the estate of W. P. McLin, deceased, please make settlement with me on or before May 1, 1950 and those holding claims against the estate will be required to present same properly proven by May 1, 1950.

JOHN H. McLIN, Admr.
W. P. McLin Estate.
503 W. Main St., Princeton, Ky. Phone 3244

NOTICE

I have taken over the Insurance business of the late W. P. McLin and will continue the business under the name of McLin Insurance Agency. I will write all kinds of Fire and Automobile Insurance and will appreciate a continuance of your policies and additional business from customers and friends.

McLin Insurance Agency
by John H. McLin

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- * Airline Station Agent
- * Airline Communicationist
- * Airline Reservationist
- * Airline Hostess

Central's training was formulated under the guidance of an Advisory Board of officials of 16 major airlines. Effective placement service free to graduates. Various departments of Central placed 1906 graduates in positions in the past 22 months.

Find out how you may become a part of Air Transportation.

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Station D, Box 2042 Evansville, Ind.

Please see that I get full information about Central's Training.

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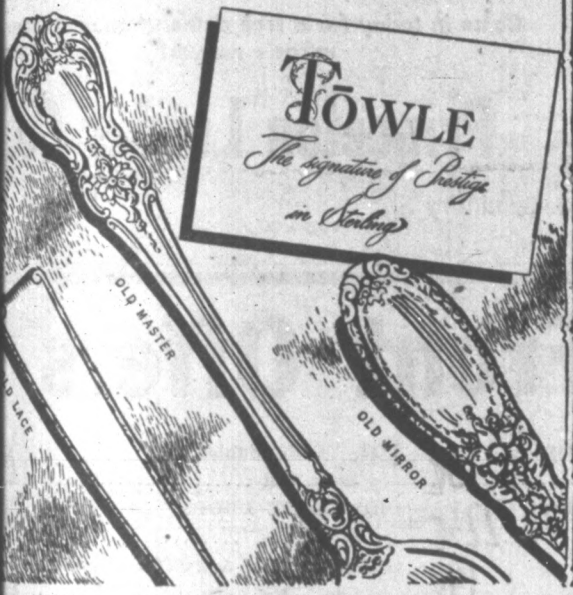
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CITY _____ STATE _____

Did you graduate from Senior High School? _____ (G)

Something old, something new,
Something borrowed, something blue
... and Towle Sterling, of course ...

A single place setting of exquisite Towle Sterling consists of knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, cream soup spoon and butter spreader — and can cost as little as \$22.50 including 20% Federal Tax. Let us show you the many lovely patterns in Towle solid silver and tell you about the "place-setting plan" — a wonderful way to collect your complete set!



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Hopkinsville, Ky.

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Henry & Henry
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If they did, here's just the place to go—for your Cleaning Job ...

When you get your cleaning done here, you invest so little and get so much that you can't afford not to come back with more of the same thing week after week—TRY US!

BODENHAMER'S

E. Main St. Dial 3711

Talked-about Pretties



Style 5120

Strategic straps in triplicate taken from the smartest dictates of today's fashions ... a real conversation piece in shoes. No greater joy, no greater value to be found anywhere. In white elk

or
Beige **\$3.95**

Sandal Sorcery



Style 6160

One of the most important shoe fashions of the season ... smart for daytime casual wear ... exquisite charmer after dark. In white braided nubsuede

or
Multicolor **\$2.95**

Many Other Pretty Easter Styles to select from.
SPECIAL PURCHASE CHILD'S SANDALS sizes 2 to 8 \$1.95

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$..Have More Cents"

Page Ten

Classified Ads

AUTO GLASS: Sheet safety glass cut and installed in all cars. Williams Texaco Service Station, Corner Plum & Main. Phone 557. tfe

FOR SALE: High quality lespedeza seed. Test 99.78 per cent purity; 93 per cent germination. Also Ladino clover, certified and commercial Ky. 31 fescue. Fredonia Valley Seed Co. Dial 4212 or 4202. 32-1tc

FOR SALE: Outboard Motors for Cruiser control, shift to Scott-Atwater. Warm up in neutral

shift to reverse and forward. 4 h. p. 5 h. p. and 7 1/2 h. p. with shift. Williams Texaco Service Station, Corner Plum & Main St. Phone 2445. tfe

FOR SALE: Garden wire, 4 ft.-10 rod roll, \$8.50; 5 ft.-10 rod roll, \$9.50. Robinson Implement and Motor Company, phone 2053. 37-3tc

CUSTOM WORK: Mr. Cline Reddick, a well experienced Tractor operator and Farmer, will do custom work with a Ferguson Tractor this year. Anyone

desiring work done, please call or see H. C. P'Pool Tractor & Imp. Co., or Mr. Reddick. We are still taking orders for Fertilizer, so place your order soon and it will be delivered to your place within a few days. H. C. P'Pool Tractor & Imp. Co., phone 3226. 36-4tc

FOR SALE: Field fence, heavy weight, 20 rod rolls. 47" - 12" stay, \$17.50; 39" - 12" stay, \$15.55; 32" - 12" stay, \$13.73; 39" - 6" stay, \$19.95; 32" - 6" stay, \$17.95. Robinson Implement and Motor Company, phone 2053. 37-3tc

FOR SALE: If you don't know

used cars, be sure you know the dealer. For clean, used cars in all price ranges, see Randolph Motors. Ours are A-1. Ford sales and service. 36-tfe

FOR SALE: Galvanized roofing, 25 Gauge-5V, \$9.25 sq.; 29 Gauge-5V, \$8.85 sq. Robinson Implement and Motor Company, phone 2053. 37-3tc

YOUR DOLLAR: Will buy piano, not overhead, at Dye Piano Co., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. 32-47tp

WATCH MAKING: All makes and models; clocks, jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. 203 N. Harrison St. 33-tfe

FOR SALE: Field fence, standard weight, 20 rod rolls. 39" - 6" stay, \$13.00; 32" - 12" stay, \$9.75; 32" - 6" stay, \$12.55; 28" - 6" stay, \$10.85. Robinson Implement and Motor Company, phone 2053. 37-3tc

WALLPAPER SALE: One-half price on wallpaper of over 300 patterns to choose from. Joiner Hardware Company, home of Red Spot Paints, Princeton, Ky. 29-17tc

FOR SALE: Barbed wire, 80 rod roll, 4 point heavy, \$6.95. Robinson Implement and Motor Company, phone 2053. 37-3tc

FOR ELECTRICAL Appliances and Electrical Supplies, visit Stallins and Kennedy Electric Service, 124 E. Main St., Phone 3180 or 3289. Work guaranteed. tfe

WANTED: Experienced short order cook. None other need apply. Blane's Cafe, West Market street. 38-1tc

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, March 25, beginning at 8 a. m. in the Elk's basement. Also plant and flower sale March 25 at Corner Drug Store. Both sales to benefit Rose and Garden Club. 38-1tc

FOR SALE: New factory rebuilt Underwood typewriter \$45, typist office chair \$4, four 650x16 tires & tubes \$20, playground swings \$10. Also electric hedge clippers, \$25 (1/2 price). Dial 3270. 38-1tc

FOR SALE: Six-room house with water and lights located near the Holiness Church. Easy terms. Kelley C. Morse Real Estate Agency, next door to Orange building. 38-1tc

COMMISSIONER'S SALE STATE OF KENTUCKY, CALDWELL CIRCUIT COURT: Frances W. McGregor, Plaintiff vs. Nellie Smith, et al Defendant in EQUITY

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered the above entitled cause at the March Term, 1950, the undersigned will on MONDAY, the 10th Day of April, 1950, at 1 p. m. at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

SECOND TRACT: A certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Caldwell County, Kentucky, on the waters of Montgomery Creek fork of Tradewater River, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone on the south side of the Sandlick Road, thence South to a poplar, corner to S. E. Smiley; thence East to stone, another corner of S. E. Smiley; thence North to a stone on the said road; thence with said road in a westerly direction to the beginning; supposed to contain 40 acres or more or less, and is a part of the same land conveyed to the said D. A. Smiley by J. W. Gilkey and wife, by deed dated August 3rd, 1910, and recorded in Deed Book 32, page 172, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same land conveyed to Bailey McGregor by D. A. Smiley and Stella Smiley, by deed dated the 21st day of April, 1924, of record in Deed Book 83, page 178, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

THIRD TRACT: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Caldwell County, Kentucky on the Waters of Flynn's Fork.

Beginning at a poplar and white oak on the side of a hill near the spring one of the original corners of George W. Stallins land and corner to land now owned by Charlie Fox thence with calls of said Fox's deed N-22-E 100 poles to a Black oak and white oak in the hollow with another of Fox's lines N-85 1/2-W 74 poles to a stone corner to the Weatherston land thence S-11-W 23 poles to stone thence N-65-W 45 poles 10 feet to a stone in lieu of dogwood Ann Baker Corner with Baker line S-40-W 140 poles to a hickory, Leeman Stallins corner with his line S-36-E 66 poles to a stone on north side of road S-82-W 18 poles to black oak E. M. Ward's corner thence with his line in a south direction S-25-W 40 poles to a white oak thence with J. H. Stallins line in a northeast direction N-77-E 40 poles to corner of 7 acres tract which is hickory and white oak now a stone thence S-85-E 82 poles to a stone corner to lands of Dempsey Williams thence with his line N-15-E 122 poles to post oak and hickory now a stone thence with another of his lines N-78-E 25 poles to the beginning. The above Calls taken from records in Clerk's Office.

Being the same land conveyed to Dr. Bailey McGregor by Mrs. Bettie Jackson, a widow, of Dawson Springs, Kentucky, by deed dated 21st day of August, 1948, recorded in Deed Book 83, page 189, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

FOURTH TRACT: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Caldwell County, Kentucky and described as follows:

Beginning at a white oak on the west side of Whites School House road Bell's corner thence with Bell's line S-80-W 52 poles to a stake bench post corner thence S-22-E about 53 poles to a stone thence N-65-E crossing graveyard 45 poles 10 ft. to a stone thence N-11-E 23 poles 2 feet to a stone thence N-85 1/2-W about 4 poles to a black walnut thence N-14-W 12 poles to center of old Dawson Springs and Princeton Road thence with center of White School house road same course continued 30 poles to the beginning. Containing 25 acres more or less.

There is reserved and not included herein the lands staked off for the Witherspoon Cemetery not to exceed one half acre.

Being the same land conveyed to Bailey McGregor by George Witherspoon by deed dated January 27, 1942, of record in Deed Book 83, page 204, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

Said sale is being made for the purpose of division among heirs. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6 percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a Judgment.

FOR SALE: Choice Holstein and Guernsey heifer calves. T. B. Bang's tested. Six to ten weeks old. Price delivered by truck to your farm: Six weeks at \$45, and ten weeks at \$55. Delivered on approval in lots of five or more. Some one year and two year old heifers. Write or wire Merlin J. Rux, Muscoda, Wisconsin. 38-8tc

FOR RENT: House, Varmint Trace Street. Phone 3492 or 3660, William Pickering. 37-1tc

MALE HELP WANTED: Man with car wanted for route work. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. Sharp, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Illinois. 38-2tp

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment with private bath. Phone 3620. 38-1tp

FOR SALE: One used refrigerator. McConnell Electric Co., 205 West Market, phone 2001. 38-1tc

Deaths & Funerals

Mrs. Eva Kenady

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Kenady, who died March 17 in Lyon county, were conducted Saturday, March 18, at Morgan's Funeral Home by the Rev. J. F. Callendar. Mrs. Kenady was born March 29, 1874. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Twenty-Four Contestants

Enter Annual Spelling Bee
Twenty-four contestants have entered the 22nd annual Caldwell County Spelling Bee to be held at 1:30 p. m., at the courthouse Saturday, March 25, it is announced by Clifton Clift, county school superintendent. The event is sponsored annually by The Princeton Leader and the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. Prizes will be given by the Rotarian Club and the Retail Merchants Association. Pronouncer for the event will be Mrs. Guy Nichols, of Fredonia High School. Judges will be Miss Amy Nichols, Mrs. Duke Pettit, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Ann Davis.

ment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of six months. AMY FRANCES LITTLEPAGE, Master Commissioner C. C. C. Attorney C. R. BAKER Princeton, Ky., March 22, 1950. 39-3tc

Joe Babb et al Vs. Order of Reference Nonie Jennings et al

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of J. L. Brown, deceased, will come forward and present same on or before May 1, 1950. All persons having claims against estate will come forward and present same, properly proven, on or before May 1, 1950.

Amy Frances Littlepage, Master Commissioner, Caldwell Circuit Court, Princeton, Ky. 37-2tc

America's forest lands can assure ample and continuous forest products only if sound forest practices are applied.

LET NO GRAVE BE UNMARKED--
Enduring Quality Memorials Moderate Prices
Phone 2640, Write or Visit Allen Monumental Works
Dawson Rd. at Center St. Princeton, Ky.

Work-saving magic!
GE "SPEED COOKING" WITH "PUSH-BUTTON" CONTROLS!

GENERAL ELECTRIC STRATOLINER RANGE
\$3.00
Per week after down payment

- Hi-speed Calrod* units
- Tel-A-Cook lights and push buttons
- Huge Tript-Oven!
- Built-in pressure cooker!
- Automatic oven timer!
- Hi-style control panel!

GENERAL ELECTRIC LIBERATOR RANGE
\$3.40
Per week after down payment

- Two complete ovens!
- Hi-speed Calrod units
- Automatic oven timer!
- Tel-A-Cook lights
- Push-button controls
- Hi-style control panel!

Come in today for a free demonstration of these miracle ranges!

Princeton Lumber Co.
S. Seminary St. Phone 2

Red Front Offers

LIMA BEANS, Larsen's Green Bay, Fresh, green No. 2 can	15c	POP CORN, Sunburst, 10 oz. can	12c
PINEAPPLE, Silver River, crushed heavy syrup, No. 2 can	22 1/2c	CHOCOLATE DROPS, 2 lb. bag	30c
APPLE BUTTER, Dutch Girl, 28 oz. jar	19c	GREEN BEANS & POTATOES, Nancy Lee No. 2 can 2 for	25c
CHERRIES, South Haven, red sour pitted, No. 2 can	22 1/2c	LOVING CUP COFFEE, 1 lb.	65c
CORN, Smart Shopper, white Cr. Style, Co. Gent. 20 oz. can 3/	29c	SODA CRACKERS, Oxenkest 2 lb. box	43c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Red Cross 3 pkgs.	25c	TOMATOES, May Day No. 2 can	14c
SALAD DRESSING, Table Garden 32 oz. jar	37c	OCEAN WHITE FISH, 1 lb.	15c
AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD, Fisher's 2 lb. loaf	69c	SAUER KRAUT, Lang No. 2 1/2 can	10c
DERBY SALMON, 16 oz. can	35c	TUNA FISH, Dice Brand No. 1 can	25c
TEA, Loving Cup 1/2 lb. pkg.	49c	PURE CANE SUGAR, South Down 10 lb. bag	85c
TOMATO SOUP, Castle Haven 10 1/2 oz. can	29c	HOMINY, Alice, fancy No. 2 can 9c	3/
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Dole fancy No. 2 can	35c	FEAS, Glee Club, fancy No. 2 sieve, No. 2 can	12c
PEACH or APRICOT PRESERVES, Smucker's pure 32 oz. jar	39c	BLACKKEYED PEAS, Brown's Valley No. 2 can	12c
CIGARETTES, Popular Brands, Ky. only, carton (tax inc.)	\$1.65	GREENS, Kale, Mustard, or Turnip Nancy Lee, 19 oz. can	12c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NEW CABBAGE, Texas 10 lbs.	49c	NEW POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 2 lbs.	15c
TOMATOES, tube	15c	SWEET POTATOES, Porto Rican 1 lb.	10c

Meat Specials

SLICED BACON, 1 lb. layers, 1 lb.	33c	SUGAR CURED JOWL, 1 lb.	15c
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Red Front FOOD MARKETS
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERY TIME

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily WSON, Henderson, Ky. 9 A. M. WJVS 6 P. M. Owensboro, Ky., Week Days

match woodwork to walls.. perfectly

Modern decorators have found that rooms look far more attractive and spacious when they are completely painted except for the ceiling, in one color...but in different finishes...flat, semi-gloss or high gloss...on walls, window sash, baseboards, ceiling mouldings, doors, radiators, built-in book shelves and fireplace.

Now you can get these 3 different finishes all in the same color—ready mixed with

IDENTICALLY MATCHED COLORS

FLATLUX
FLAT WALL

It's made with OIL, covers wallpaper, plaster, wallboard in one coat. Dries fast. No brushmarks.

SATIN-LUX
SEMI-GLOSS

For woodwork, radiators, furniture. Also plaster walls and ceilings... wallboard.

GLOS-LUX
HIGH GLOSS

For plaster walls and ceilings, wallboard, woodwork, cupboards and furniture.

PATTERSON-SARGENT BEST PAINT SOLD

McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store

"The Complete Paint Store" Dial 2585
111 W. Ct. Sq.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY & MONDAY ARE COUPON DAYS

AT-THE-FEDERATED-STORE

Clip These Coupons - Bring With You - and Share in These Great Values.

<p>COUPON</p> <p>Beautiful Cushion - Dot Priscilla CURTAINS</p> <p>Large size. Matching tie-backs. \$3.49 value. With Coupon.</p> <p>\$1.98 pr.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Lovely Pebble Weave CRETONNE</p> <p>New spring colors. Many designs. 36 inches wide</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>73c yd.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Men's Chambray WORK SHIRTS</p> <p>Fully cut. Sturdy seams. A fine quality shirt.</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>only \$1.15</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Men's Matched Work Pants and Shirts</p> <p>In Army Tan, Moss Green, Silver Gray.</p> <p>Pants \$2.98 Shirt \$2.49</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>EXTRA SPECIAL—51 gauge - 15 Denier CANNON</p> <p>NYLON HOSE</p> <p>All new colors for Spring. WITH COUPON</p> <p>only 77c pr.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Beautiful Curtain Material</p> <p>Fine marquisette. White only.</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>23c yd.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Extra Special DRUID SHEETS</p> <p>81x99 size. 128 thread count.</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>\$1.75 ea.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Cotton BED SPREADS</p> <p>In Rose, Green, Blue. Large bed size. A wonderful buy. ONLY WITH COUPON</p> <p>\$1.74 ea.</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>DRUID Pillow Cases</p> <p>42x36 size. Type 128. A swell value. WITH COUPON</p> <p>37c ea.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>This Coupon is worth \$4.00 on any Ladies' Spring COAT or SUIT</p> <p>in the house. A large selection to choose from. MUST HAVE COUPON</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MEN'S PRINT SHORTS</p> <p>Sanforized - fast colors. Don't pass this value by. WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>47c ea.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Men's Star Brand WORK SHOES</p> <p>Brown straight tip blucher. Fine leather tops. Best quality composition sole. \$6.00 value. WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>\$5.00</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Large Size Flour Sack DISH CLOTHS</p> <p>Bleached to snowy whiteness. WITH COUPON</p> <p>23c</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Children's Brown Leather Sandals</p> <p>A wonderful value we are offering. WITH COUPON</p> <p>only \$1.98 pr.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>LADIES' BEAUTIFUL Lace Trimmed SLIPS</p> <p>Deep lace bottoms. Neat shoulder line. White crepe only. WITH COUPON</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MEN'S Fine Quality White Canvas Glove</p> <p>Strong knit wrist. WITH COUPON</p> <p>18c pr.</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>One Table Novelty Shoes & Sandals</p> <p>For Ladies and Misses. Values to \$7.95. WITH COUPON</p> <p>\$2.98</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>New Assortment Ladies' Crepe BLOUSES</p> <p>White and pastels. Tailored and lace trimmed.</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>One Rack of Misses and Junior Size French Crepe DRESSES</p> <p>Many styles, many shades. WITH COUPON</p> <p>\$3.75</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>LOVELY RAYON Marquisette Priscilla CURTAINS</p> <p>42x90 size... 5 inch ruffles. A Swell Buy</p> <p>\$2.98</p>

FEDERATED STORE

PRINCETON, KY.

THE PR

WINNING NEWSPAPER

YEAR SINCE 1940

ume 78

ary Ruffin,

ethany Pupil,

ins Spelling Bee

ells "Volume" To

in Title; Doris

Oliver Goes Down

On "Museum"

Mary Ruffin, 13-year-old eighth

pupil of Bethany school,

ected the spelling of "mus-

and correctly spelled

lume" to win the annual Cald-

County spelling bee Satur-

before a crowded courtroom.

Virginia Strong is the win-

teacher. Her parents are Mr.

Mrs. H. E. Ruffin.

Doris Oliver, who won second

place in a 12-year old student

in eighth grade at Eureka. She

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Oliver, Route 1. Third

place winner was Phyllis Lisan-

in eighth grade grade pu-

at Piney Grove and a daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lisan-

who went down on the word

spelling.

The winner received \$10, a dic-

tionary and a medal from the

Princeton Leader and The Louis-

ville Times, presented by Clifton

Clift, county superintendent; \$10

from the Farm Bureau, presented

by M. P. Brown, Jr., president

of the Princeton Leader

presented by Miss Dorothy

Ann Davis. The second and third

place winners received \$10 an-

each, respectively, from the Rotar-

ian Club, the award being made

by Edwood Cook. The other 2

prizes received \$1 each from the

Princeton Merchants Association.

Each contestant received a cer-

tificate.

Over half of the contestan-

ts were standing at the end of

the first 15-minute spelling

period.

Delores Cressley, who partici-

ated in this year's event, was la-

ure winner, with Marshall Pe-

ck Darnell, of Cobb, winning

second place and this year's vic-

tor, Mary Ruffin, winning this

year.

Pronouncer was Mrs. Guy Nic-

ols, Fredonia High School. Judg-

es were Miss Amy Nichols, M-

rs. Pettit and Miss Dorothy A-

vi.

West Kentucky Scouts

Given Two-Deck Boat

The gift of a 130-foot, two-de-

ck boat to the West Kentucky Ar-